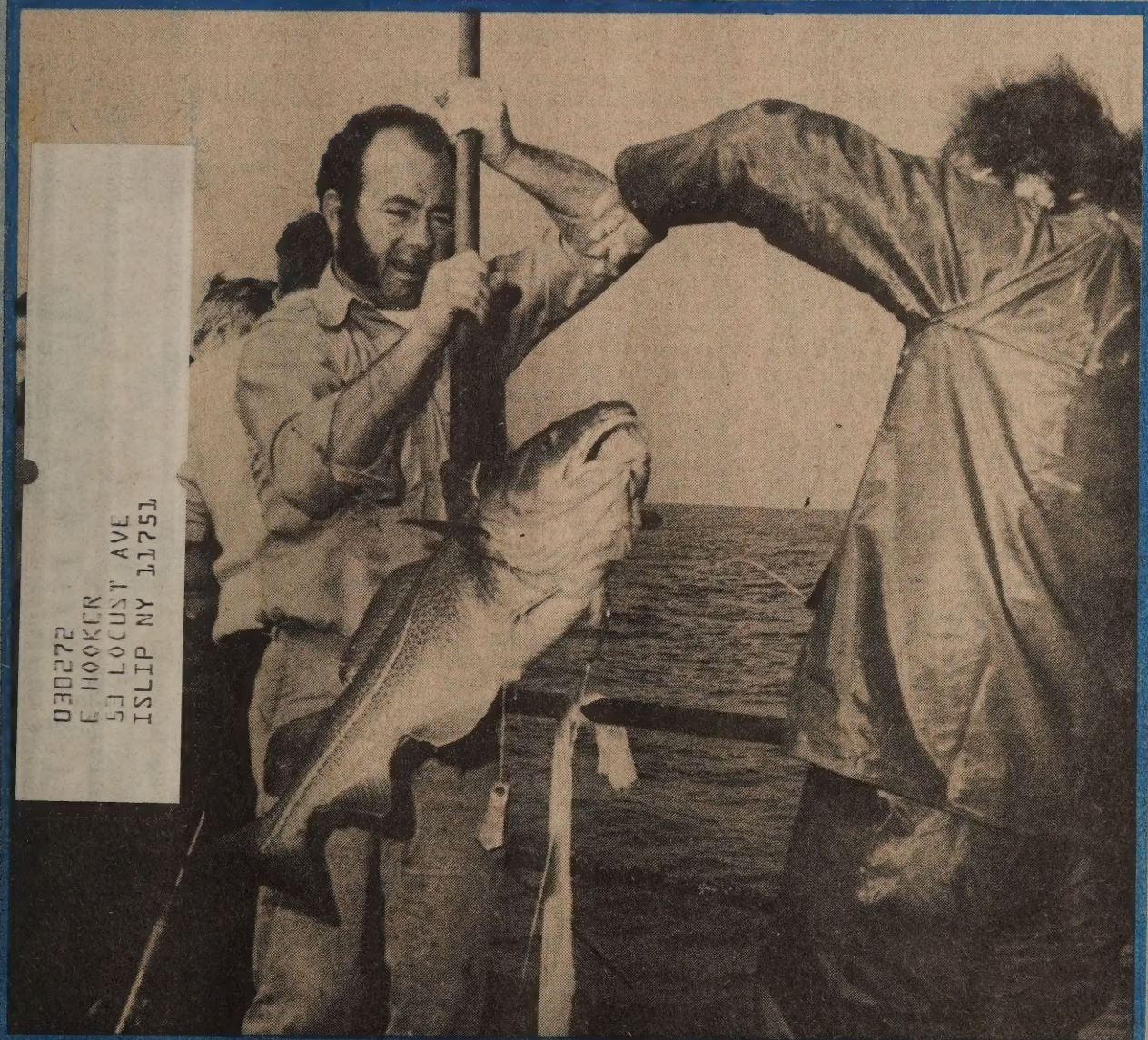
35c

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Difference Between Just Fishing and Catching Fish!

NOVEMBER 25th, 1976, ISSUE No. 45



030272
E HOOKER
53 LOCUST AVE
ISLIP NY 11751

★ Winter Party Boating ★

Pass It On...

DEC MEETING ON WEAKFISH

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will hold an informative meeting dealing with the subject of weakfish. The meeting will be held on Saturday, December 4th, 1976 from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the large lecture room of the Earth and Space Science Building on the campus of the State University at Stony Brook.

Panel members will include fishery biologists from the NMFS Laboratory at Sandy Hook, N.J. and from NYSDEC, an outdoor sports writer and a commercial fisherman.

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED BY NAT'L MARINE FISHERIES SERVICE

Regional Director William G. Gordon of the National Marine Fisheries Service, NOAA, announced recently that a series of public meetings will be held on the east coast to obtain comments and views from the public on Draft Environmental Impact Statements which contain preliminary management plans for five fishery management units found off the coast. The statements and plans address only those fishery stocks that appear to have surpluses available for potential foreign harvest.

The draft impact statements have been prepared under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 for the following management units: Silver and Red Hake; Herring; Mackerel; Long and Short-finned Squid; and Other Finfish.

It is expected that foreign nations will apply for permits to fish for these resources, provided that international agreements required by the Fishery Conservation Management Act of 1976 have been negotiated. Preliminary management plans will only be in effect until the new Regional Fishery Management Councils develop complete plans for the management units.

Meeting locations and when they will be held are as follows:

Thursday, December 2nd at the Holiday Inn, 489 Nesconset Highway, Centereach, L.I. from 7 to 10 P.M.; Monday, November 22nd at the Atlantic City Commission Chambers, 1301 Bacharach Blvd., Atlantic City, N.J. from 7 to 10 P.M.; and Tuesday, November 30 at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf—Atlantic Avenue, in Boston, Mass. from 7:30 to 10 P.M.

Limited numbers of the DEIS's are available from the Regional Director, National Marine Fisheries Service, 14 Elm Street, Gloucester, Ma., 01930. Please specify which management unit is desired. Written comments on the DEIS's may be submitted to the Regional Director at the above address through December 20th, 1976. For more info contact the Regional Director at 617-281-3600.

A VOICE FOR ALL SALT WATER SPORTSMEN

Salt Water Sportsman Magazine's publisher, Henry (Hal) Lyman has been asked by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson to serve on the New England Regional Fishery Management Council; the other members of the council subsequently voted that Lyman be Chairman. The three-year appointment follows a decade of hard work by Lyman proposing and supporting the 200-mile fishing limit to safeguard this country's fish stocks.

Salt Water Sportsman, a monthly publication for saltwater anglers, has consistently spoken out on the need for a fisheries bill to help both our anglers and our commercial fishermen. It has documented the serious decline in fish taken along our coasts. Said Lyman, "We've watched a steady decline. The bluefin tuna has disappeared so spectacularly that it's now being mentioned as an endangered species. If there aren't any fish, where do you take a boat or person to go fishing?"

The Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, enacted to establish the 200-mile limit, empowers councils along the coasts with responsibility for protection of marine fisheries stock while allowing a reasonable harvest by sport and commercial fishermen. Without such management sport fishing, from casual jetty angling to serious tournament competition, would have continued becoming less productive and less enjoyable.

That Lyman was chosen for this critical work has been lauded by sportsmen, industry and government officials alike. Senator Edward W. Brooke of Mass. congratulated Lyman: "I am especially delighted because your expertise is so sorely needed in making the sophisticated judgements that will be necessary to save our fish stocks and our marine environment."

The staff of The Long Island Fisherman would like to congratulate Hal, and are extremely pleased with the knowledge that a man of his caliber will be looking out for the interests of the sportsfisherman.

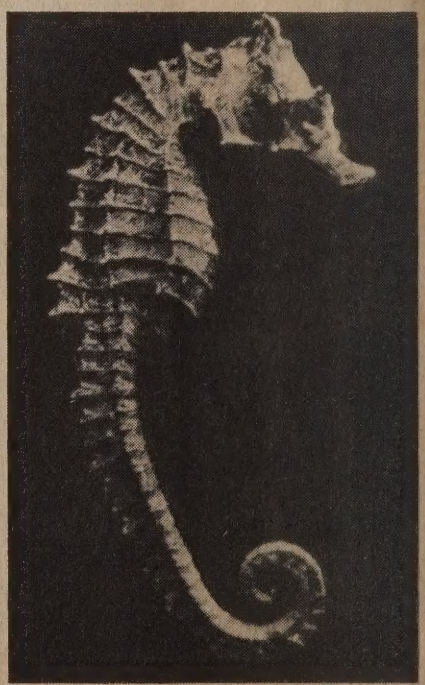
PCB TESTING PROGRAM GAINS SUPPORT

Professor Rudy Von Berg and Leonard Ciaccio of Ramapo College, Mahwah, New Jersey have begun a testing program to determine concentrations of polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCB's) in fish.

The program needs samples from all along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Carolinas. Of specific and considerable interest are striped bass and shad, particularly from the Hudson River. It is the Hudson stock that is exposed to the heaviest concentrations of this chemical pollutant from General Electric Plants at Hudson Falls and Ft. Edward in a prime spawning area. According to Professor Von Berg, "It is important to compare Hudson River fish to those of other river systems and other regions."

Initial funding for this program is being aided by the Hudson River Fishermans Association and the Striped Bass Fund. Additional sponsorship is needed. Any organization interested in helping this much needed program can contact Professor Von Berg at Ramapo College, 550 Ramapo Valley Road, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430.

Fish samples, preferably a fillet from the edible portion, can be left at The Outdoorsman, Ltd, 2000 Bigler Street, Fort Lee, N.J. any weekday between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M., weekends 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Please be sure to include a card with each sample showing where and when it was caught.



MODERN DAY JONAH

This little seahorse wandered out of its normal pasture and ended up in the stomach of a huge doormat fluke. Capt. John J. Rade, a Montauk rod and reel commercial fisherman, hauled the fish from the depths south of Montauk Point and opened it to find the two-inch seahorse still alive and kicking. Capt. Rade, who fishes out of Lake Montauk Harbor in his boat, Starfish, said that each of two other fluke caught the same day also had gulped down a seahorse,

The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Difference Between Just Fishing and Catching Fish!

VOL 11, No 45 NOVEMBER 25th, 1976

FEATURES—

Sinker Bouncing:
MACKEREL FISHING ..... Matt Ahern 6
LAMPREY EEL KO'D ..... Fred Guardineer 7
SurfSide:
SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ..... John Fritz 8
The BOTTOM Line:
CODFISHING ..... Scott Simons 10
WINTER PARTY BOATING ..... Milt Rosko 12
PARTING SHOTS ..... Capt. Ron Onorato 14
FISH TALK:
EXOTIC SPECIES ..... Dr. Wm. A. Muller 16

DEPARTMENTS—

Pass It On 2
Fish Traps 4
Editorial 5
Fishing Contest 15
Fishing Books 17
Fishing Reports 18
Classified Ads 28
Tide Tables 31
Solunar Tables 31
Free Lure Offer 21

About the Cover—

Captain Jimmy Behan of the Peconic Queen III at Montauk gaffs a nice cod. See Milt Rosko's article, "Winter Party Boat Fishing" on page 12.

Richard Reina PUBLISHER
Ken Walsh NATIONAL ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Rich Reina Jr. PRODUCTION MANAGER
Scott Simons MANAGING EDITOR
Stu Miller ADVERTISING MANAGER
Drew Smagala CIRCULATION MANAGER
Dr. William A. Muller ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Pete Barrett NEW JERSEY EDITOR
Sue Apicella SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Al Ristori CONSERVATION EDITOR
Tim Coleman CONN./R.I. EDITOR
Fred Guardineer STAFF ARTIST

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two (2) weeks in January, by the L.I.F. Publishing Corp., L.I.F. Building, 8 West 7th St., P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729. Telephone 516-667-6633. Second class postage is paid at Deer Park. 35 cents a copy; 1 year, 50 issues, $9.00; 2 years, 100 issues, $17.00; 3 years, 150 issues, $25.00. Back issues are sold for 50 cents a copy. Photographs and written contributions are welcomed. Unsolicited contributions must be accompanied by a written request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All consideration will be given these requests, however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notice of change of address must include both old and new address. Allow two weeks for change.

one of them also still was alive, but the other one was dead.

Brought to the New York Ocean Science Laboratory, the little animal shown in the picture was identified as a local species, Hippocampus hudsonius, which normally lives and spawns in the shallow eelgrass flats of Long Island's chain of south shore bays and the inner bay system between the north and south forks at the eastern end of the Island.

Dr. Robert J. Valenti, Ichthyologist at NYOSL, said that seahorses are notoriously ill-equipped swimmers and often are swept by tidal currents into the ocean where they become easy prey to any predators.

THREE NEW FISHING FILMS ADDED TO JOHNSON LIBRARY

Three new action fishing films—spotlighting different sport fish in different locales around the world—have been added to Johnson Outboards' library of free-loan films.

"Canada's Salmon Coast" focuses on the coho and chinook salmon that bring anglers from around the world to rugged Rivers Inlet, 400 miles north of Vancouver on Canada's Pacific Coast. Fishing thrills, breathtaking scenery, a bit of history—"Canada's Salmon Coast" has them all. And it was produced by Crawley's Films Ltd., which won a 1976 Oscar for its documentary, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest."

The same fish—but in a habitat thousands of miles away—are highlighted in "Lake Michigan", which offers the viewer an exciting and informative in-depth look at the resurgence of sportfishing in that great inland sea. From early spring salmon in Indiana, "Lake Michigan" follows the fish up the lake's west shore through the summer, and back across to the Michigan rivers as the mature fish make their fall spawning runs.

It's the story of the life cycle of these great fish, and of the new sport fishery they have created in the heartland of America. The third new Johnson fishing film spotlights one of the world's hottest new bass holes: Mexico's Lake Obregon. In "Obregon Bass Fishing", lure manufacturer Dick Kotis joins guide Charlie Grey to chase lunker largemouths on Lake Obregon, a man-made Mexican impoundment that is fast becoming a bassman's utopia.

These half-hour films are available at no charge (except return postage) from Johnson's library of free-loan fishing and boating movies, distributed by Solana Studios, 4365 North 27th Street, Milwaukee, WI. 53216. All are 16 mm, full color productions.

Attention Readers!!!

The following letter was sent by The Long Island Fisherman to the Army Corps of Engineers on November 22nd asking for public hearings on the proposal for new fish trap areas in Great South Bay. We urge all fishing clubs, individuals, boat captains, etc., to write similar letters to prevent the implementation of this proposal. Letters should be sent by registered mail, return receipt requested and must arrive at the Corps of Engineers NO LATER than December 9th.

Joseph D'Agosta
Chief Special Projects Section
Corps of Engineers
26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10007

Re: NANOP-E
Public Notice No. 8702
Dated 9 November 1976

Dear Sir:

The intent of this letter is to lodge a formal protest to the proposal of designating new "fish trap" areas in the eastern portion of Great South Bay, encompassing the shoreline from Nicoll Bay, Oakdale to the Smith Point Bridge as outlined in Public Notice No. 8702. As publishers of the magazine The Long Island Fisherman, with a readership of over 91,000 anglers in the New York area, we would like to take exception to his proposal on behalf of the sportfishermen of Long Island for the following reasons:

1. The Proposed seasons for the traps to be used, from February to June 1st and from September 15th to December 15th, would coincide with migratory and spawning fish in a confined and shallow bay. For example, the Weakfish (Cynoscion regalis) and the Fluke (Paralichthys dentatus).

2. The proposed areas are too numerous and close together in an area that receives a great deal of recreational and transitory usage and would interfere with the recreational rights of individuals in boats and on the beach.

3. Fish traps would be placed in areas directly adjacent to navigatable channels to creeks and rivers, creating navigational hazards for small boats in inclimate weather such as fog, rain, etc.

4. Area II in particular is extremely close to the narrow channel approach to the Smith Point Bridge.

5. Areas 9 and 10 border the Werthein National Wildlife Refuge.

6. The need for additional fish trap areas in Great South Bay has not been documented.

It is our contention that the establishment of new fish trap areas shouldn't be at the convenience of commercial fishermen, but should consider the rights and needs of individuals for access to the bay in such a heavily populated metropolitan area for recreational purposes.

Therefore, we respectfully request that this proposal be denied outright, or at the very least public hearings be held to determine the extent of civilian opposition to the proposed plan.

Respectfully,

Richard Reina
Rich Reina
Publisher

Scott Simons
Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Salt Water Fishing License

Last year The Long Island Fisherman intercepted an attempt by upstate law-makers to push through a salt water fishing license. In the course of our normal business, we discovered that two (2) salt water license bills were in the final stages of consideration. We would have a salt water license today, a bill that would have been "shoved down our throats" by upstate legislators if not for the many frantic calls by The Fisherman to trace down the origins of these bills and make our objections known. The bills that were proposed would have had little relevance to our salt water fishing needs and would have further supplemented fresh water fishing in the state.

We feel it is imperative that salt water anglers awaken to the future possibility of a salt water license and begin to coordinate comments and data in order to prevent the passage of still another "salt water tax." That is, past proposals have provided that funds be generated but did not specify that they be used to improve salt water fishing.

There are many problems which must be overcome if a salt water license were to be equitable: Not the least of which includes careful consideration of the unique position of partyboat and charterboat captains.

We are fortunate that the present Director of Marine and Coastal Resources (D.E.C.) Tony Taormina has, on many occasions, demonstrated a sincere sensitivity to the problems and goals of salt water fishermen on Long Island.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Taormina he delineated the position of The Department of Environmental Conservation. At that time he expressed both awareness and concern for some of the unique problems that must be looked at if and when a law is put together. Some of these concerns were: Salt water angling is one of the last unlicensed fishing recreations, difficulty of instituting a new license during times of economic recession, problems created for partyboat and charterboat enterprises, bait and tackle shops, fishing stations, marinas, etc.

He suggested that sportfishermen and captains be given the opportunity to comment both on the possibility of a salt water license at some future time and your feelings about the structure of such a law.

Mr. Taormina was also kind enough to project the possible parameters of a workable law so that fishermen would be able to evaluate the basic "ball-park" concepts. The fee should be minimal: perhaps $3.25 per year with $.25 going to the license seller. One or two day licenses should also be available at $.50 to $1.00. He pointed out that partyboat and charterboat captains would sell them on their boats. The money collected must be used to improve salt water angling: Every single penny, above administrative costs, to go to Marine and Coastal Resources.

The money that is collected from the sale of any salt water license must be used to find out more about the finny critters that we chase after. If we do not understand more about our coastal fisheries, so that we can manage and preserve them, there may be no real future to salt water fishing. In addition we must have more artificial reefs, to gather and nurture dozens of species of bottom and mid-water fishes, more improved boat launching ramps, better access for salt water fishermen, as well as bay and ocean fishing piers.

Furthermore, it would seem that any salt water license would and should be integrated with the plans of other states through the newly created Regional Fisheries Management Council (part of the 200-mile limit legislation.) Salt water fishing licenses must be reciprocal with other states. That is one license covers the holder of that permit in all Atlantic Coast States. Therefore, fees and regulations would become uniform.

Why should salt water anglers care about these ideas? In fact, why is the Long Island Fisherman caring about these ideas?

Well to begin with, a salt water fishing license is somewhere on the horizon. Last year's failing efforts from upstate bear-witness to that. But more important a guy can "read the vibrations". Therefore, it is incumbent upon fishermen, captains and all other interested parties to be aware of this eventuality, be it 1 or 10 years away, and gear themselves toward taking an active role in formulating the structure of its rules and regulations. If we turn our backs on this issue it is very conceivable that meaningless and distasteful bills will be passed by law-makers who are not sensitive to the needs of our Marine District. Long Island fishermen can not count on eleventh-hour saving efforts by The Long Island Fisherman.

Well, we have probably opened a new can of worms and the hate mail should start to flow shortly. But understand the intent. Shall salt water fishermen have the opportunity to provide input into such a bill or shall upstate law makers formulate a bill which will become just another tax to supplement deer herds and fresh water fish stockings?

We are willing to serve as an information gathering center on this matter. To gather and categorize the ideas and feelings of fishing clubs, captains, and individual fishermen for the purpose of assisting in helping Long Island anglers coordinate and organize their point of view.

Remember—Last year we almost had a meaningless salt water license. We, at The Fisherman, short-circuited those plans. How long before another proposal "comes down the pike?" Will we get deer herds or striped bass and fishing reefs for our money? We are diligent but eleventh-hour battles have a way of becoming mid-night defeats. We invite you to formulate your ideas, gather your data, summon your logic, and forward these to us.

William A. Fuller

Sinker Bouncing

Fall Mackerel Fishing

with Matt Ahern

Long Island's fall mackerel season rarely attains the notoriety or popularity of the spring run. It seems every fisherman has his eyes on cod. Probably too, a great many fishermen are unaware that mackerel are available at this time of year. But macks are caught each fall along our south shore as the return trip is made to their wintering grounds off the Virginia Capes.

It may be too, that this lack of interest lies in the fact that, when compared to spring fishing, mackerel do not linger long in any given area. A two week stay is average (sometimes it is shorter), but there have been seasons when good fishing was available all winter.

Whether a lengthy stay occurs because these mackerel schools are sometimes abnormally large so that they take months to pass by, or whether ideal water temperatures plus excellent feeding conditions place a brake on the migration, is unknown. I believe, though, that it is water temperature which is the deciding factor. You will find when codfishing is late getting into high-gear, fall mackerel fishing is good.

These late mackerel have fed well all summer long off the coasts of Maine and Nova Scotia, and therefore they are quite apt to be husky. The exact location of this summering ground is pure conjecture, but with the first breath of impending winter, they rise out of the depths and begin the long trek southward, following the same path used in their May spawning run. Interested mackerel fans should consider taking a shot at these fish.

My first experience with fall mackerel occured on the Cholera Banks some years ago. It happened aboard a party boat while out after cod in late November. In between the cod, an occasional fisherman would nail a good sized mackerel. These fish seemed to have no misgivings about hitting the skimmer baited hooks.

I remember watching one nearby fisherman remove his cod rig and replace it with a four ounce diamond jig. It wasn't long before he had a fair pick of fat, scrappy mackerel going. Nowhere near the numbers caught in spring, of course, but enough to make those fishermen lacking the necessary diamond jig envious, indeed. Me, included. Considering we had no chum aboard, it was pretty good fishing for those using a jig. There must have been a lot of mackerel milling about down there that day.

The reason I believe this is so is because one time while fishing the Southeast Grounds in a later November, the skipper of the party boat I was on divided his fishermen into two groups. Those that wanted cod fished the stern, and those wanting mackerel were regulated to the bow area, with the overflow fishing midships. Mossbunker chum was used and in no time at all, mackerel were flying over the rails. My records show that when I decided to quit and give the cod a whirl, I had over fifty macks from two to two and a half pounds. All beautiful, fat fish.

Any experienced mackerel fisherman will tell you it is easy to catch mackerel. In fact, when the macks are around, it is difficult not to—as witness the aforementioned day on the Cholera Banks when even skimmer proved appealing. And fishing techniques are no different in fall then in spring.

Any time you plan a fall or winter trip for cod aboard a party boat, it is a good idea to pack a couple two to four ounce diamond jigs along with your gear. It certainly won't hurt to use one whenever the cod slow down. Not only may you save your day, but never lose sight of the fact that cod dote on diamond jigs in a big way. I've caught cod on these lures more then once, although for all around codfishing, an eight ounce jig is generally better. But there's nothing that says you can't also pack one of these heavier lures and give it a try.

Although the angler codfishing aboard a party boat is limited in his quest for mackerel unless chum is used, those fishing aboard private craft have it made. They can always carry a can of mossbunker chum and devote some part of the day, or all of it, to mackerel fishing. As noted before, the techniques used in fall are the same as in spring.

Any medium-weight boat rod and matching conventional reel filled with thirty pound test monofilament is okay. Twenty pound is better, but as the chances of latching onto a hefty cod is always possible should you be flashing the jig close to the bottom, it is better to use the heavier stuff. The lighter line is best used in spring, or if you know for certain that the mackerel are close to the surface. Forget spinning outfits. The same reason advocating the use of heavier line appeals here.

It is always best to attach your jig directly to the main line with the aid of an Improved Clinch Knot. True, snap swivels make rigging easier and faster, but unless they are a dull color, you will find a good percentage of mackerel attracted to them. A minor thing, perhaps when mackerel are seizing anything that moves, but I always like to have everything going for me. I believe, too, that those fishermen who use the Clinch knot instead of snap swivels will catch more mackerel. Maybe it's me, but I think snap swivels cut down on the jig's action to a certain extent.

Ground mossbunker is always mixed in with sea water to the consistency of a thin soup. It is then ladled over the side and into the tide, about a pint at a time. There is more to this mackerel chumming then meets the eye. I find the best way is to ladle a half dozen scoops of the goo out about ten feet. Then add two or three extra scoops directly alongside and begin fishing. The chum line should be replenished every few minutes, using no more then a scoop or two until the fish respond.

When the fish begin feeding, the action is always hot and heavy, therefore someone should be assigned beforehand to sweeten the chum line occasionally. This is important. If too long an interval of time between scoops is allowed, the fish will seek greener pastures. Then, it is either a case of sweating out another school with some heavy chumming, or moving off to locate another. It is always best to do it right the first time.

While I find the best way to catch mackerel is to anchor up in the water from sixty to ninety feet deep and get the chum going, this isn't the only method used to catch mackerel. If the day isn't blustery, making for poor drifting conditions, the fisherman should do just that: drift. Each angler aboard should decide before hand at which depth he expects to flash his jig. For instance, one should try at twenty feet, another at thirty, etc.

When the first fish is hooked, someone should quickly take note of the depth by marking the lucky fisherman's line with a duab of quick-drying marker ink. This is the depth at which the fish are feeding and most will be caught at this level.

Trolling sometimes works, but this is a more difficult procedure as the jigs used are heavier (eight ounces or more) and boat speed must be precise to always arrive at the correct depth. Takes

(Continued on page 19.)

LAMPREY EEL KO'D

BY FRED GUARDINEER

BLACK THUMB-THICK 18-INCH SALTWATER LAMPREYS MADE THEIR WAY INTO THE GREAT LAKES VIA MAN MADE CANALS AND REDUCED THE WHITEFISH AND LAKE TROUT YEARLY COMMERCIAL FISHERY FROM 18,000,000 LBS. IN THE 1960'S TO ZILCH.

WITH SUCTION CUP LIPS, A LAMPREY GRIPS A MAN'S THUMB.

LAMPREYS SUCK DRY A 15-INCH FISH IN 14 HRS.

DOOMED WHITE-FISH AND LAKETROUT

112 TO **125** MURDEROUS TEETH STUD THE MOUTH OF THIS VICIOUS SCOURGE OF SEA AND LAKE FISH.

THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE FINALLY CAME UP WITH A LAMPRICIDE – *TFM* – FOR THE COMPOUND 3-TRIFLOUROMETHYL-4-NITROPHENOL. IT COULD NOT CONTROL THE EELS IN THE GREAT LAKES, BUT TOOK OUT THE LARVAE IN THE SPAWNING STREAMS AND WAS HARMLESS TO OTHER FISH.

HOW YOUNG LIVE LAMPREYS ARE RIGGED FOR SMALL MOUTH BASS FISHING.

NOW ALL THE GREAT LAKES HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS MAN'S CHEMICAL POLLUTION.

LAMPREYS HAVE A 12-20 MONTH LIFE.

THE LANCET FISH TAKES THE PLACE OF THE BARRACUDA IN THE 600 FT. DEPTHS OF THE ATLANTIC WHERE IT IS A VORACIOUS FEEDER ON ALL FISH IT CAN CATCH SUCH AS OCTOPUSES, MACKEREL AND CRABS.

SAVAGE AND DANGEROUS, ITS LOOKS REFLECT ITS VIOLENCE AND FEROCITY WHEN OCCASSIONALLY BROUGHT UP ON LONGLINES. LANCET FISH GROW TO SIX FEET AND WEIGH ONLY *ONE POUND!* LONG, LEAN, MEAN AND SCALELESS.

Surf Side with John Fritz

Secret Service Agents

Editor's Note: Due to a typographical error, last week's Surf-Side column "Don't Stow That Gear" carried Vito Orlando's by-line, which was wrong. The author was actually John Fritz, and our apologies go out to both authors and L.I.F. readers.

It was a dark, moonless night with a gentle breeze blowing over their left shoulder. The stillness was broken only by an occasional rhythmic whoosh, as a cast is made, followed every now and then by a straining drag as a fish frantically fights for its life with sporadic splashes to mar the mirror-like surface of the inlet.

The two casters, several yards apart, were aware of each others presence only by the sounds they made in the performance of their art. Not a light pierced the darkness until during a slack in the action one paused to light a cigarette.

"Is that you Don?" a soft voice asked.

"Yea, Vito! Cripes, here we are fishing together for two hours and I didn't realize it was you."

No these two friends did not forget their lights. The current hot spot had room for only a few fishermen, a light shining in the darkness would tip their hand to the dozen or so casters fruitlessly plying the unproductive waters 200 yards to the west.

On occasions such as this, the use of a light could ruin a good night's fishing, not only for the two friends but for all. No matter how careful everyone may be, more fishermen mean more noise besides the fact that a carelessly used light in the gin clear water could spook the wary bass feeding in the shallows.

In order to fish at night without a light you will have to know the operation of your equipment flawlessly. Most tasks such as changing plugs, retying knots, unhooking fish, and placing same on your stringer can be accomplished with your sense of touch after a little practice. A massive birds-nest, unless you change spools, will necessitate the aid of a light in order to pick apart the loops. These tangles occur when the line lays too loosely on the spool and flies off in bunches during the cast instead of unwinding one coil at a time. You will find this happens especially when using light swimming plugs such as the 5 inch models of Rebels and Red Fins. The problem is accentuated when casting into the wind and reeling the slack in immediately after the cast. Wave action can also cause a slack line by picking up your plug and carrying it in towards the beach. Since you are generally using swimming plugs after dark any lessening of the action of the plug will tell you that it is floating free and you have a slack line.

One way to counteract this problem is to place the line between the fingertips of the hand holding the rod, putting tension on the line as you continue reeling until you feel the plug working again.

You will find that this is more of a problem when using heavier line or line that is old and stiff. This is one small reason for keeping fresh line on your spool. Repeated outings in the sun and salt water takes the resiliency out of the monofilament line.

Lines which have a greater resistance to abrasion such as Ande will be stiffer than the softer lines such as Green Dart, Maxima, or Trilene. I am not advocating the use of lines other than Ande because I feel that the minor problem of stiffness, especially in the colder months, is more than offset by it's protection against abrasion. If you have a repeated problem with this fluffing of the line off your spool, by all means switch over to a softer line. After all it is better to hook and possibly lose a fish than spend most of the night picking out birds nests.

If the problem persists after eliminating the above causes the answer may be found by checking the following.

The first, is your rod, reel and line suited to the light lures you are casting? Your equipment should be balanced with special emphasis placed on the use of the lightest line practical under the existing conditions. The one main criterion is; are you able to let the fish run or must you force him in because of crowds, rocky terrain, or strong currents?

Maybe your line is being tipped by the pick-up arm as it flows off the spool during the cast, causing it to over-ride itself. Make sure the pick-up arm is set in the proper position and does not swing around with the force of the cast. If you can not lock it into position, as you can when using the Crack 300, try to stop the spool housing from rotating with the index finger of your casting hand. Immediately after releasing the line press your finger against the side of the housing in order to prevent the pick-up arm from swinging around to a position where it will catch the line.

If you are using a bail make sure it is set in a completely open position and does not partially close during the cast. This is particularly true when the bail spring is weak.

Another possibility is that you could have the wrong spacing between your reel and the first or gathering guide which will cause the line to over ride. This problem can also be caused if the gathering guide is too small in relation to the size of the face of your reel. This is more likely to be the case if you buy inferior equipment or when making your own rod from a blank without determining the correct spacing and sizes necessary.

Now that we've hopefully eliminated one possible problem let us look into a few other tasks you'll be required to accomplish in a normal night's fishing.

If your plug bag is set up ahead of time it will allow you to select the lure you need without fumbling in the dark. Place the same type plugs in the same or adjacent compartments. For instance keep all your 5 inch Red Fin floaters in one end of your bag and your sinking Red Fin's on the other end. The only question will be which color, but there will be enough background light to enable you to distinguish your yellow backed Red Fin from the blue-backed ones. This is of course, after you take the plug out of your bag.

Once you have selected the lure desired it is a simple matter to change to the new plug if you are using a snap or the end of your line. Your sense of touch can be employed to open, thread the eye and close the snap. Care must be taken to make sure the snap is locked in the closed position. Try holding the snap up to the sky or a distant light. If the light is insufficient put some pressure on the side of the snap in order to set the lug in place.

For those few nights when the fish are picky and won't strike a plug with the extra hardware you will have to retie your clinch knot after each lure change. After a little practice this can be accomplished easily enough since it requires basically just twisting the line. Of course you will have to thread the eye of the plug which is probably the hardest part. As for passing the end of the line through the loop formed in making the knot, the task can be simplified by forming a large loop and holding it open with pressure of your thumb and index

inger. On second thought, when I recall he trouble I have trying to thread the ye of the plug maybe one flash of oncealed light wouldn't ruin everyhing.

The disadvantage of using a light is hat it will take away your night vision or several minutes. You will notice that ou will be able to distinguish objects much more clearly after your eyes become accustomed to the darkness. Which brings me to the point of those nconsiderable pests who shine their ights in your face to see if they ecognize you or aim their headlights at you to see if you are catching any fish.

The most dangerous act you will have to perform in the dark is unhooking your fish. First of all play the fish out. The tired beast will be easier to handle than a green and lively fish. There will be sufficient background light for you to see the fish in the water when he is whipped and slowly slid within your reach.

If the fish is small and you want to release him, feel loosely along your line until you can grab the head of your plug firmly, then simply lift the fish out of the water. If he falls off you have saved yourself a problem but if he hangs on you've probably set the hooks in deeper. Tuck your rod under your arm and slip your fingers gently under his gill plate to immobilize the fish's head. A bass can be handled by hooking a thumb into his lower jaw thereby forcing the mouth open and preventing him from shaking his head and imbedding a swinging hook in your hand. This is tricky and is not recommended as standard procedure.

The 5 inch versions of Rebels and Red Fins are a problem with their three sets of #2 treble hooks, especially when all three are sunk in the fish. In order to alleviate this situation somewhat I remove the middle set on some of my plugs. Although I've been told that this will ruin the action, when the fish are hitting anything thrown at them is one less set of three points to worry about. If you are so inclined you can file off the barbs thereby making hook removal simple and lessening the damage to any fish you care to release.

When you are able to beach your fish more caution can be exercised in removing the hooks because the fish can be pinned to the sand with your foot or free hand.

There are a few other minor things you have to watch for, for instance, checking for weed, knicks in the line or allowing the line to become wrapped around your rod tip. These present no major problem and can be taken care of by using your sense of touch or the night glow available.

For those of you who feel it is not worth the effort required to fish without a light a future article will cover the different lights employed by the surf-casters, their advantages and their short-comings.

*** Editors Note: Time was when I not only lifted bass stuck with multiple sets of treble hooks from the dark water with a bare hand. But those brave days are over. You see I've taken a few hooks in my hands since then. Land your fish carefully, remove barbed hook with the aid of a light, and immobilize a fish with arm, knee or leg.**

While the fish are eating your bait...

RUST is eating your car or buggy!

Don't let rust send your car or beach buggy to an early grave. We will neutralize old, deep-hidden rust with our exclusive penetrating spray. Then our unique aluminized sealant prevents new rust from forming. Whether your vehicle is new or several years old. You get complete protection and our insured guarantee.

Tuff-Kote Dinol

AUTOMOTIVE RUSTPROOFING

Author. and Dealer M. I. Island Rustproofing Inc.

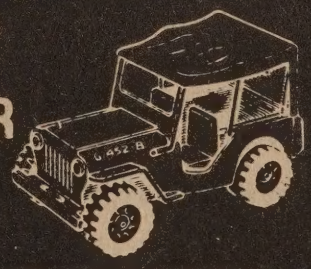
TUFF-KOTE AUTOMOTIVE RUSTPROOFING

NASSAU: Rockville Centre 20 Lakeview Ave. 766-4242

NYC: LONG ISLAND CITY 37-21 Northern Blvd. (212) 347-6767

SUFFOLK: HUNTINGTON STA. 516 E. Jericho Trnpke 549-9292

4 Wheel Drive DISCOUNT TIRE & WHEEL CENTER



Wide Tires ★ Wide Wheels

We Challenge Anyone to Beat Our Prices

Southampton Tire Center, Inc.

formerly Eastern General Tire

Next to McDonald's N. Sea Rd. at N. Highway Southampton

Dealers Invited

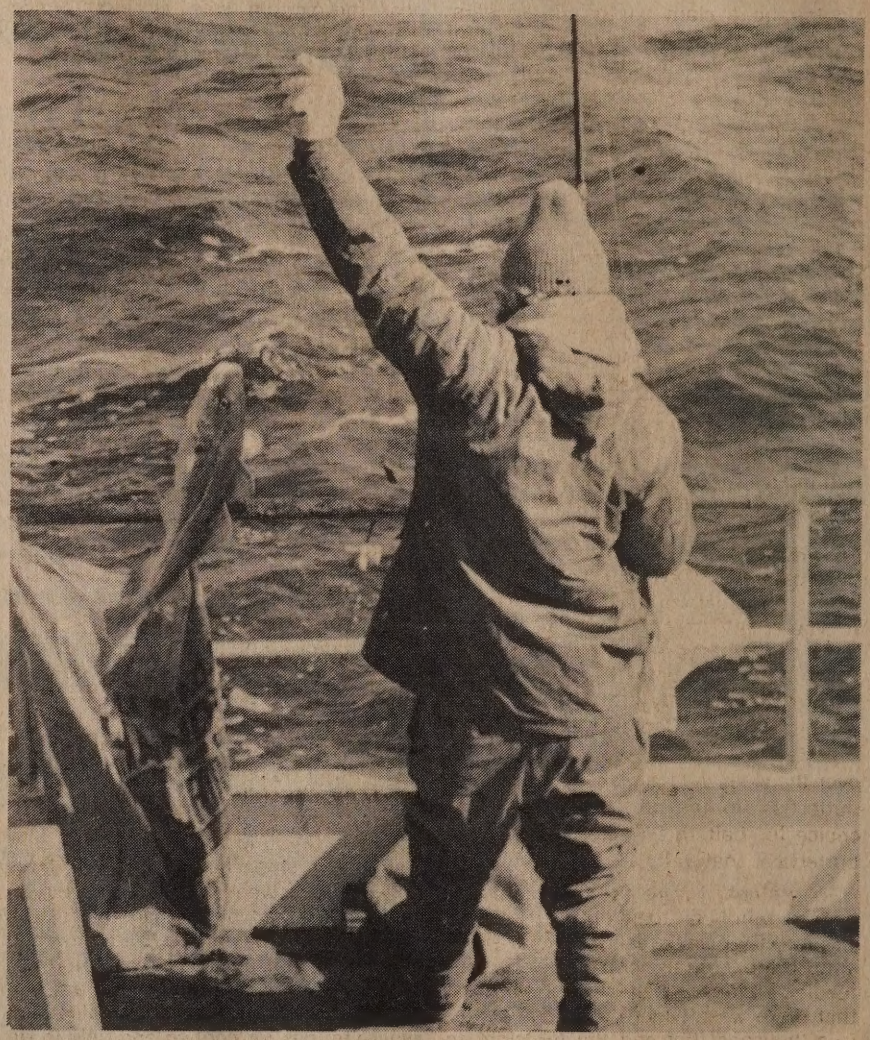
516 283-4205

THE BOTTOM LINE

with Scott Simons

Advanced Codfishing

Or: How to Make the Codfather An Offer He Can't Refuse.



Although the weatherman hasn't exactly been cooperating, once again the codfishing season is upon us. Despite the recent high winds that have kept many boats dockside, those that have managed to get out there have been taking cod on the open bottom, which is the normal course of events for this time of the year. The surface-water temperature is down to about 48 degrees (about two weeks earlier than last year) and with the cold weather predicted for the past week it should continue to drop towards that magic temperature of 46—when the codfishing usually starts breaking loose. So for the next few weeks we'll concentrate on the "Brown Bomber"...the cod, one of the most underated fighting gamefish in our waters.

Before we go any further, I want to make one thing clear...in the last ten years, I can count on one hand the number of times that I've been codfishing. Nevertheless, last year I wrote a series on codfish and received more letters from anglers than on any other subject, including fluke. In particular, I received three letters of thanks from fishermen that had followed my advice and went on to win the pools on open boats for the first times in their lives. So just because you don't get out very often for codfish, don't feel that you haven't got much chance of scoring—you have! Read these articles carefully, and learn and practice the THEORY and LOGIC behind everything that is written and you'll be well on your way to becoming a decent codfisherman.

The first thing we are going to cover is the BAIT to use when codfishing, particularly if you are fishing from an open boat. Now, before we get into the theory of which bait to use, let's take a look at the logic used for the choice and why it is important. This is the scenario: you are fishing on an open boat with 50 other anglers, and the bait being supplied for the fishing is skimmer clams. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that the skimmer clam is not an excellent, consistent bait for cod because it most certainly is. However, when fishing on an open boat with 50 anglers, the individual must always be looking for an edge over the competition. Let's say that the fifty anglers are dispersed around the rails of the boat like this: twenty along the portside, twenty along the starboardside and ten along the stern. You arrived late and had to settle for a spot amidship, with about ten anglers between you and the stern and another ten between you and the bow. All aboard are using the standard skimmer clams for bait.

Due to the fact that most codfishing is done while at anchor and chumming is employed, a large percentage of the cod will be approaching the boat from the stern as they follow the scent of the churn to it's source upcurrent. Now let's pause a minute to think of what a poor codfish must do in order to reach your baited hook under these circumstances: the first thing the cod will encounter is a picket-fence of clam baits belonging to the anglers fishing from the stern. If the fish manages to swim between these, he still has to pass up ten more baits before reaching yours. The logical question is simple: after passing up 20 or more clams and not eating one, why should he eat the one on your hook? This is one of the primary edges an individual can have over other fishermen on a crowded open boat: using a different bait, so as to give the codfish a choice. It's only logical that a cod is unlikely to suddenly pounce on a skimmer clam after already passing up twenty or more of the same. By the same logic, that same cod may very well pounce on the bait if it is different than the twenty he has just passed up. The next question is "what bait do I use." Once again, logic dictates the choices.

First, a few more words about the skimmer clam. One of the most logical statements I ever heard concerning codfishing was made by the man who practically invented codfishing, the late great Captain Carl Forsberg of the Viking Fleet. He said: "It's a safe bet that a codfish will spend his entire life without ever seeing a naked skimmer clam swimming a few feet off the bottom. So what's all this talk about rigging up a clam so that it appears 'natural' to the cod? The only clam that would look natural to a fish is one still in a shell." Carl was 100 percent correct of course, which isn't to say that you should start putting unshucked clams on your hook. But it does point out one very important fact: the skimmer clam does not figure as being a large part of the codfish's diet. So the first bit of information you want to know in order to choose what baits to use is: what are the codfish feeding on?

One method of discovering this is by reading the local fishing reports with a fine tooth comb. Example: in last Friday's L.I. Press, Frank Keating had the following report: "a Freeport dragger, 'Sturgeon', got on to a body of fish in 90 to 100 feet of water southeast of Jones Inlet. Headed and gutted, the catch weighed 1600 pounds. To perplex all the anglers who go off loaded down with skimmer clams for bait, the cod were stuffed with butterfish & herring." If you read the fishing reports for Captree in this week's issue of L.I.F., you'll see that both Captain Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** and Captain Joe Kennedy of the **Captain Joseph Fleet** reported that the cod they were catching over the weekend were spitting up small butterfish on the deck. So the logical choice for bait this weekend would be butterfish...naturally!

In the near future the inshore ocean waters will be teeming with small whiting fry. Last year the cod spent almost the entire month of December feeding on these small whiting, but I bet that there wasn't more than one angler in a thousand that had the foresight to take a skimmer clam off a hook and replace it with a whole whiting. (I know of at least three that did...and won pools!)

For the last three years Stu Miller, the Ad Manager at L.I.F., and I have been having a running argument about codfish and what bait to use. But I think that the argument was more or less settled this spring when the staff took a busman's holiday and made a codfishing charter on Captain Paul Sundburg's charterboat **Montauk**. I couldn't make the trip, but I challenged Stu to gut any cod that were taken and tell me what he found in their stomachs. He did, and found just about everything BUT skimm: all kinds of crabs, large sandeels and flounders. FLOUNDERS? Why not? Let's face it, gang, cod are just as much scavengers as striped bass and will eat just about anything they can get their hands (barbels?) on. Another bit of logic that I passed on to Stu before that trip also paid off. While making the reports for Montauk that week, many of the skippers told me that there were loads of big sandeels in the water so I told Stu if the fishing was slow to try squidding near the bottom with an eight-ounce diamond jig. Several nice cod and a big pollack were added to the catch as a result of using logic.

As Stu discovered, it's always a good idea to gut a freshly caught fish to find out what it was feeding on before it became stupid and ate an unnatural clam. How many anglers would think of putting a flounder on their hook to catch a big cod? If nothing else, you're just asking for ridicule from the smirking anglers around you. But never mind the heckling, give it a try. Joey Gialonzo, noted member of the Babylon Tuna Club, specializes in striped bass fishing in Great South Bay and has taken more cows by live-lining flounder than most anglers take using other methods in a lifetime.

There's a wide variety of baits you can use for cod successfully: mackerel, whiting, herring, ling, large sandeels, flounder, squid, crabs, & baby dogfish. Your best bet is to use whatever you can catch while fishing for cod. Either put over an outfit with small hooks and bait or bounce a diamond jig off the bottom. Whatever comes up, rig on a cod hook and send it back down again for a big brown bomber. Or you can always play it safe and bring some fresh fish that you have purchased: whiting, mackerel, herring and squid are almost always available if you look hard enough.

The two important points we have covered this week are both based on logic: use a bait other than that of the other anglers fishing next to you, and use a bait that the cod are feeding on. Understand this logic and theory and you have it made. Next week we'll talk about where to look for codfish and how to rig up.

HEY, BIG FELLA!

BRIAN & MAX ARE NOW AT

STERN'S BOAT YARD

Bring Your Best Gal Down
For A Complete Check-Up

WINTER STORAGE
ENGINE WINTERIZATION
MERCRUISER WARRANTEE
OMC WARRANTEE
VOLVO WARRANTEE
OUTBOARD TUNE-UP
OUTBOARD WINTERIZING

Fiberglass Repairs & Painting
Cliff Andrews Has A Fall SAVINGS SPECIAL!

"BE ALL SET TO GO ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE '77 BOATING WEATHER—"

COME UP & SEE US AT—

STERN'S BOATYARD

75 Stern's La., COPIAGUE 516-842-3005

Robalo

For those who know the difference.

BOATING MAGAZINE SAYS:
"A first-rate open fishing boat... laid out by people who know what fishing is all about."

SEE THEM—19 to 23 Feet

Suffolk Marine

45 Willow St. 516-669-0907 Babylon, N.Y.
(Just South of Montauk Hwy.—Turn at Mazda Dealer)

At Tire-Care—Patchogue... Long Island's Largest Stock of

4 Wheel Drive TIRES AND WIDE RIMS

Firestone All-Terrain • Goodyear Tracker A.T.'s & Sand Ribs, Dune Grabbers, Armstrong Tru-Trac in 890x15, 1000x15, 1100x15 &1200x15 sizes • Choice of 5 1200x16.5 tires including radials • Wide Rims for Blazers • Jimmys • Jeep • Broncos and Scouts. 8.25 & 9.75 inch Rims for Chevy (Disc Brakes) Dodge & Ford ¾ tons • Package Deals • Trades • Wide Mags • FREE MOUNTING—Alignment • Speed Balancing • N.Y.S. Inspection • Over 9,000 tires in stock.

Master Charge. BankAmericard — Monday thru Saturday 8:30 to 6 PM

"When Riding Our Long Island Beaches, Treat Them Like The Valuable Recreational Resource They Are...At Tire-Care...We Care!"

TIRE-CARE

—TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

2119 Rt. 110
FARMINGDALE
516-694-7334

506 Sunrise Hwy
PATCHOGUE
516-475-1680

WINTER PARTY BOATING

by Milt Rosko

A ride along the seacoast tells you quickly that winter is upon us. The bays and rivers are devoid of boats for the most part, and at coastal marinas and boat yards there is row upon row of boats snugly sitting in their cradles and covered up to keep the snow and ice off. Many coastal bait shops are closed until the spring, their owners retreating to the sunshine of Florida for the winter.

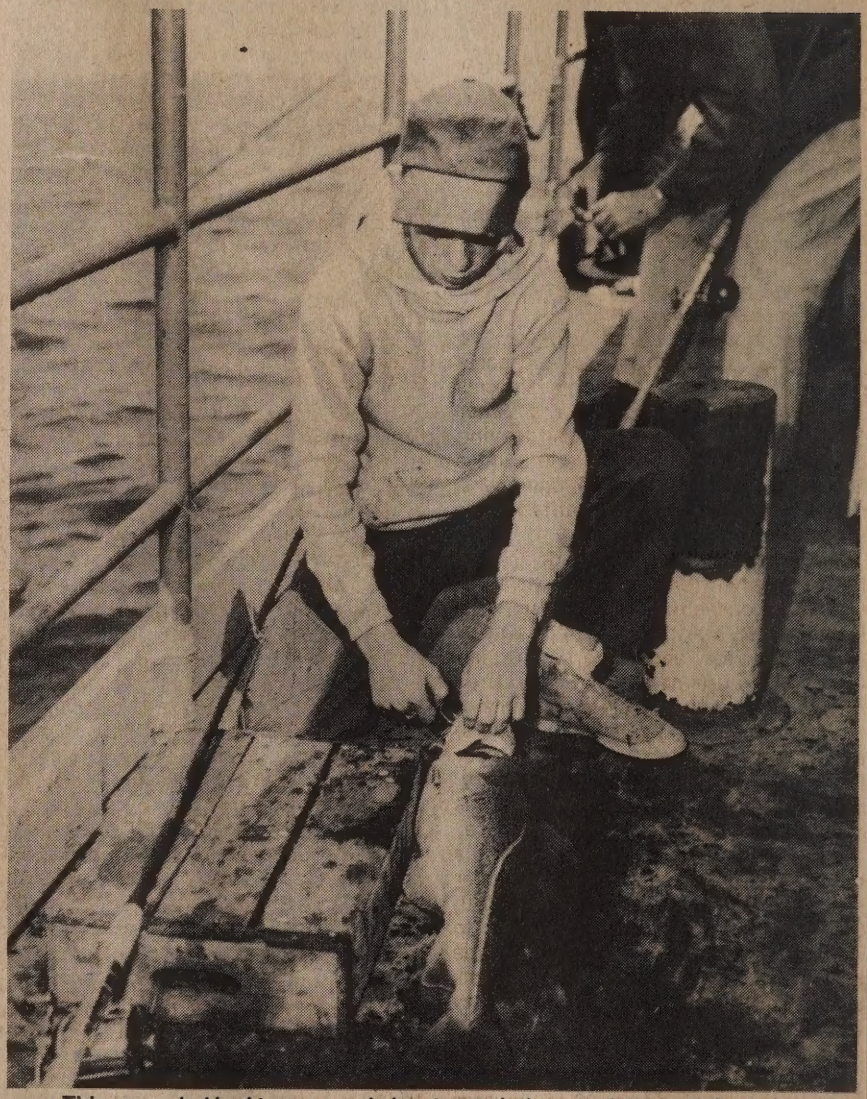
But stop by any party boat dock and you'll find activity galore, and crowds of anglers eager to head offshore for the variety of bottom feeders located off the New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut coasts. Many of the fishermen stepping aboard the packets are the same people whose boats are stored nearby for the winter, but they so enjoy fishing that they avail themselves of the comforts of the big boats.

Winter party boat fishing today differs markedly of that just a score of years ago. When I first began fishing from the packets it was rugged sport, to put it mildly. The boats were small, and the only protection was a small below deck cabin. Believe me, you had to love fishing to venture forth on those vintage craft.

But today, it's a different game, for anglers fishing in our tri-state area can avail themselves of the finest fishing craft, many of which were designed expressly for winter fishing, with the comfort of the angler a major consideration. Among the amenities offered on the new breed of party boat are huge above deck cabins, which are heated and comfortable. There are lounge chairs to make for a pleasant trip offshore and return, and a galley to serve up practically anything you may want to eat, from a hamburger to a steak, or just a cup of hot chowder or coffee. Several of the new boats have heated handrails, so you can keep your fingers from getting numb!

While creature comforts are important let's talk about just what kind of fishing awaits you when you head out on the winter packets, and the kinds of tackle and equipment that you'll find best suited to this type of fishing.

Codfish are the undisputed king of the winter species, and early during the winter they're found on offshore wrecks, ledges and lumps, where the skipper must pinpoint an exact location in order to score. Boats sailing from Montauk and Connecticut ports are the first to score with the winter kings as they move inshore, followed shortly thereafter by the Jersey packets.



This young lad had to use a soda box to reach the rail of the party boat, but his bait got down to the bottom where a hungry codfish he's unhooking took it. When the weather is mild and there is little winds, winter party boat fishing can be lots of fun.

When the cod are on the wrecks and rocky, irregular bottom, they often have a population of pollack with them, and depending on just which area is being fished, fair to middlin quantities of blackfish.

As the waters become increasingly cold, the cod often move in over open bottom, and then it's a matter of the skipper either drifting, or anchoring up over a particularly productive spot, at which time he may chum the area with crushed skimmer clams to attract more fish beneath the boat. With the cod on far offshore wrecks many heavyweights

in the 15 to 40 lb. class are landed, while inshore over open bottom the average size cod you're apt to catch will range from 5 to 15 pounds. Much the same holds true with pollack, which on average are somewhat smaller than the codfish.

The real crowd pleaser of most party boat ports is the whiting and its traveling companion, the ling. The whiting, popular name of the silver hake arrives inshore early in November, and during a mild winter cooperates right through until spring. Averaging three-quarters to upwards of four pounds in weight, it is a tasty bottom feeder that is extremely popular and cooperative. At times you can catch them until arm weary. Ditto with ling, which average somewhat heavier in weight. The ling, properly called the red hake, is by no means the prettiest fish in the area, but it is among the most tasty. Indeed, I know of many party boat skippers who prefer a filleted ling for their dinner table over any of the winter species they catch.

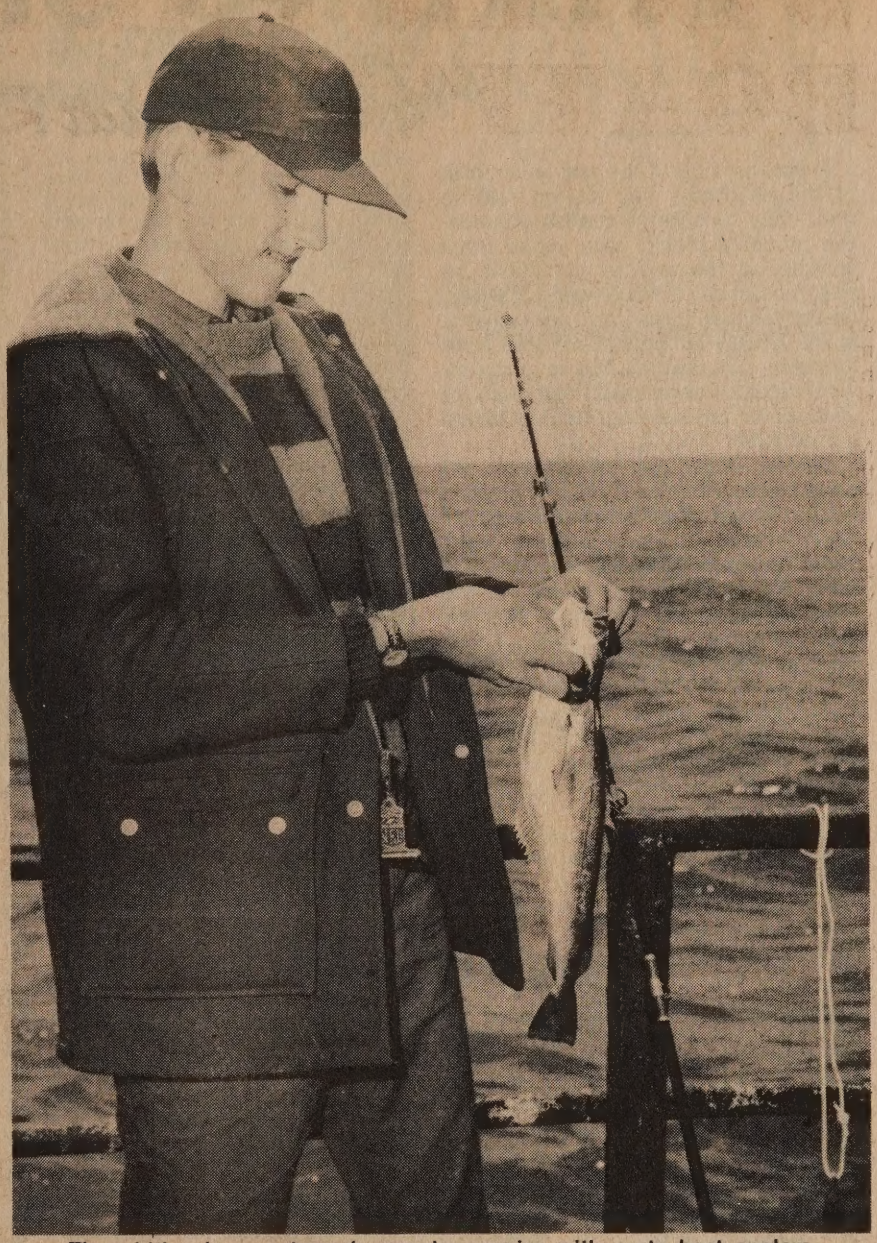
Winter flounders must properly be included as fitting targets for the party boat set, for when offshore species aren't cooperating, or when weather conditions prevent packets from leaving coastal inlets, it is often the winter flounders that provide the sport, for during a mild winter the flatfish often cooperate the winter through.

While not normally included in a listing of winter species, Atlantic mackerel occasionally tarry in New England and Maritime Province waters late in the year, and move south quite late, often during December, thus affording party boaters an opportunity of landing a mixed bag of bottom feeders, and the speedy macks, which hold in our local coastal waters right until January, often swarming at intermediate levels and providing fine sport and table fare.

There are no extraordinary skills required to take most of these winter species. But the angler who goes forth properly equipped and is serious in developing his skills, will usually come home with more fish in his burlap sack than the casual angler who may not pay attention to detail.

Selection of tackle is important. For ocean fishing you'll often be fishing in deep water, ranging from 30 to upwards of 200 feet in depth. This calls for sturdy tackle, that is up to the task of handling sinker weights of 16 ounces, and fish that might tip the scales at half a hundred pounds.

The rod I've found ideally suited to this type of fishing measures seven-and-a-half feet in overall length, and has a butt made of hickory that measures 18 inches in length. The rod has what is best described as a stiffish action, and has five ring guides mounted in the tip, plus tip top. The stiffness is important when using heavy sinker weights, when trying to budge a big one off the bottom, and equally important when trying to set the hook in a lunker's jaw when the distance between you and the fish may be 200 feet. You don't need anything elaborate, but just a serviceable rod of these specifications.



The whiting is an extremely popular species with party boat anglers. Here's Bob Rosko unhooking a typical whiting landed off the Long Island and Jersey coast. On a good day it's often possible to catch 40 or 50 of these tasty bottom feeders.

For a reel I regularly use any one of several prominent brands that holds 250 yards of 30 pound test Dacron line. Sometimes for inshore fishing I use monofilament, but on the deep water wrecks I find the no-stretch quality of Dacron and its fine diameter superior to mono. As to the reel, it should have a smooth, serviceable drag, for this is important when you hook a big cod or pollack, especially with the latter, as they often make serveral runs before you get them under control. Select one with a fast-retrieve ratio, and an oversized handle, as this makes it a lot easier retrieving from the depths.

If your tackle locker doesn't include an outfit that fits this description, you can always rent an outfit on board the boat. Most packets charge a nominal daily rental for a serviceable outfit that will serve you well on the fishing grounds.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

PARTING SHOTS

by Capt. Ron Onorato

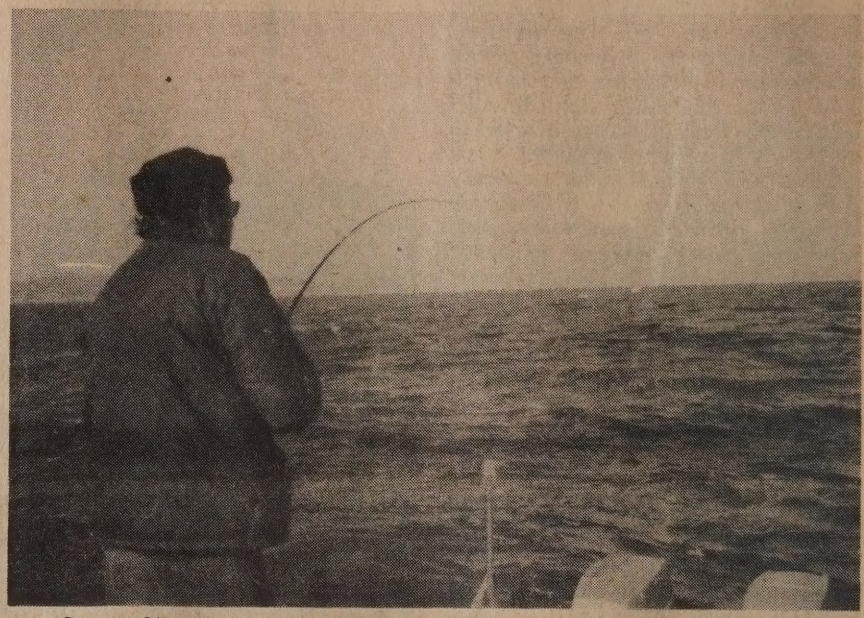
It was that time of the year when most of the headboats had started making their daily runs to the codfish grounds. We probably should have joined them considering the weather conditions on this, the last day of November. However, we figured that it was worth one last shot at the rapidly fading stripers that were streaming southward. The long dreary winter loomed ahead and the thought of waiting for the next spring influenced our decision.

George Oliver and myself had departed East Rockaway Inlet and were headed for the Monmouth Beach area off New Jersey. If there are any bass lingering around, they usually hang out there. As the big Whaler glided out the Inlet, we gazed upon the empty beaches and the totally deserted inlet. There were no other boats in sight, and the only sign of life was a seagull or two flying around under swiftly moving clouds. What a far cry from the mob scene of a few months ago when the beaches were jammed with bathers and the inlet brimming with craft of all sizes. There was a sense of complete solitude in the air, that of just you and the sea. Getting a feeling such as that has been rare these days what with all the boats and crowds on the water.

The trip to the Jersey Grounds was an easy one. The brisk Northeast winds gave the boat a nice following sea to work with. The journey was interrupted for a few minutes as we saw a bunch of birds working on the east side of Ambrose Channel. A few passes with umbrella rigs produced nothing, so we continued on our way to the Jersey waters.

The full force of the wind was not felt until the boat stopped near Monmouth Beach. Whitecaps dotted the water all around us and there was a nice sea running. The forecast called for an intensifying storm to move into the area by evening, so conditions would not improve to any great extent. For as far as we could see, there weren't any other boats in the area. Apparently they chose to stay in port because of the weather or had gone offshore for some codfishing. Only the weekend before this same area had over thirty boats plying the waters catching bass and even bluefish. About the only heartening signs we saw were the birds diving furiously over pods of sandeels as they whistled over the water's surface.

Because of the heavy sea conditions, we didn't bother putting the depth recorder to work. If there would be any action, it would be near the surface. Because of the large quantities of sandeels in the water, umbrella rigs were the weapons used.



George Oliver holds on as a big bass makes a run off Monmouth Beach in late November.

Two purple umbrella rigs were streamed out on wire lines, one was set out at about 150 feet while the other one was sent a little deeper with 200 feet of wire. It was a little difficult trolling because of the short chop and in order to keep any sort of rhythm, we had to troll upwind into sea to get the best lure action.

Despite the abundance of baitfish near the water's surface, there was no life on the umbrellas for the first hour. Could the fish have already decamped from the area so quickly? With all the bait in the water it didn't seem likely, so we dropped the umbrella rigs deeper. Trolling deeper produced no better then our earlier endeavors, so we cranked them in and headed further south, until we were just off the Monmouth Beach Bridge. The bird and bait action was significantly less apparent here and by this time both of us were resigned to the fact that we were just out for an enjoyable boat ride as we sent both the umbrellas out again.

We had just settled on a trolling pattern when the port side umbrella rig sounded off. It really shocked us and for a few seconds we just stood there and watched the rod dance. I slowed the boat down a bit and went to work on the fish. It was a good fish from the way it was taking drag. My hopes for a nice bass were dashed when a pair of 10 pound blues broke near the stern of the boat. Here it was, nearly December, and blues were still feeding in such northerly waters. Eventually one of the fish worked his way free of the hook and the other one was bounced aboard. It really didn't matter if they both got off, at this point we had seen enough blues to last us until next year.

After straightening out the tangled umbrella rig we went back to hoping to fool a bass this time. It was encouraging to see some life after several hours of fruitless trolling. Once again we went back to the same trolling pattern. By now the bird activity had picked up and baitfish came steaming out of the water from nowhere. Then it finally happened. Big fish came busting to the top and sent wave after wave of sandeels flying through the air.

We winched in the umbrellas and headed the boat in their direction crashing through the ever increasing waves. Rather than troll through the breaking fish, two rods armed with 3 ounce diamond jigs were sent out as the boat was stopped well upwind of the still surfacing fish. It was apparent that we were in the midst of a school of bass and

blues that were intent on eating the bottom out of the boat. It was a rare treat that one wishes for, but seldom achieves. Here was a school of fish that spread for maybe a half acre feeding like crazy and with no other boats within sight.

Both casts were greeted with hooked fish. Powerful fish surged against light squidding outfits as heavy seas occasionally broke into the boat. A tidal wave could not have detered us from the fishing action at the moment. Birds screamed overhead as both fish were gaffed. One turned out to be a 12 pound blue, and the other a fifteen pound bass. There was no need to run back up on the school, as the feeding fish stayed on the same drift as the boat. Two more casts produced two more hook-ups. It wasn't necessary to even jig the lures, just a simple fast retrieve produced a hook-up. This time both of the fish turned out to be bass, nice fish both around ten pounds each.

For 45 straight minutes, we hooked fish after fish and didn't move the boat once. A few blues, but mostly bass pounced on the jigs with reckless abandon. The fact that we were using heavy wire leaders ahead of the lure didn't matter to the fish. For the first time, the bass forgot they were bass and ate like blues.

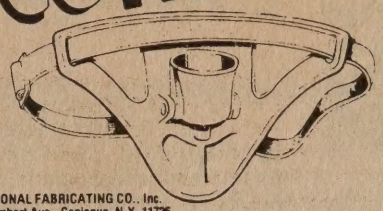
Eventually, the boat drifted out of the school. Though there were still sporadic splashes on the surface, the main feeding period was over. I am sure that we could have trolled some more fish, but after what we had just encountered, trolling did not appeal to us. The intensifying wind, which was totally ignored during the height of the fishing activity, indicated that the time to call it a day had come. Fish were lying all around the boat as blood and baitfish that were disgorged by the fish cluttered the deck. There was no time to be bothered with putting the fish in the box during the height of the feeding frenzy.

Before we got underway, it was necessary to clean up a little bit. The heavy head sea that we would have to buck going home would send enough spray to finish the clean-up job. We counted the results of the past hour and ended up with 18 stripers from 8 to 18 pounds and an almost equal number of big bluefish. The ride home was a very sloppy one, but also very satisfying. The salt spray flying in the air and a full fish box can really make for a satisfying day.

The next day we had planned on making another attempt to try fishing, but a near gale blew out of the northeast followed by several days of below freezing temperatures and that put the lid on the fishing for the season. We had however got in our parting shots and a finer way to end the season could not have been had.

The Long Island FISHERMAN FISHING TRIP CONTEST

The Long Island Fisherman Litter Box Contest gives our readers a chance of winning a fishing trip for two on the open boat of their choice and a $10 cash prize. All the fisherman has to do is stop in at one of the better bait and tackle centers and pick up an L.I.F. Litter Box for the rear window of your car. Each week the license number of a car spotted with a litter box will be published—if it's yours, call The Fisherman by 5 P.M. that Friday and tell us the make and model of the car and you're a winner! If no call is received, the cash prize will accumulate.



NATIONAL FABRICATING CO., Inc.
130 Lambert Ave., Copiague, N.Y. 11726

★ Bonus Prize ★

Contest winners also will receive a NAFABCO GIMBAL ROD BELT, the new lightweight unbreakable plastic gimbal for boat & surf!!!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

There was no winner of the Litter Box Contest this week, so next week's winner will receive $20 instead of the usual $10 plus a freee fishing trip for two aboard a boat of his choice.

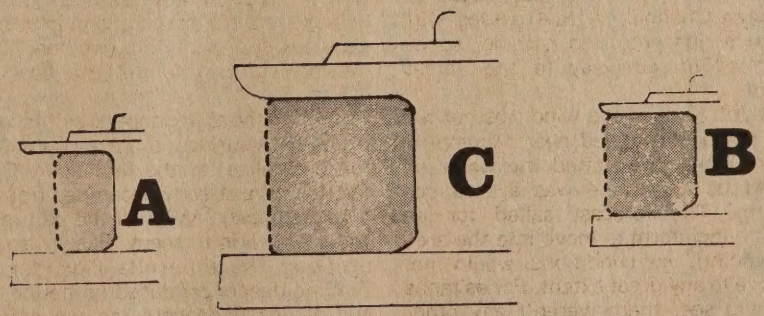
THIS WEEK'S WINNING LICENSE PLATE NUMBER IS:

JDW77

Weekly winners of the L.I.F. Litter Box Contest may chose a trip for two aboard one of the following boats as their prize:

MONTAUK	CAPTREE	SHEEPSHEAD BAY	NORTH SHORE
Viking Star	Speedy VI	Amberjack IV	Port Jeff Ace
Peconic Queen III	Capt. Ben Litwin	Chief	Betty W
Marlin III	Capt. Joseph Fleet	FREEPORT Aloma II	

Jerry Gomber's Tip Shop



PROPERLY FILLED SPOOLS can increase casting accuracy and decrease the amount of effort used in each cast. Diagram 'A' above shows a spool that is underfilled. This causes a great deal of drag on the line as it passes over the edge of the spool, making for short casts and a lot of wasted energy. Spool 'B' is overfilled. This line will come off the spool in clumps, causing snarls and some unpleasant language. Spool 'C' is properly filled for easier more effort free casting. The rule of thumb for filling spools is to to fill to one-eighth inch of the spool edge.

Great Christmas Gift Idea! FISHING BOOKS

Practical Fishing Knots

by L. Krek & M. Sosin

A thorough and practical guide to knots, lines and splices for all kinds of fishing in frshwater, saltwater, fly fishing, spin fishing, big game and even boating knots. Tying directions use sleak drawings and photos. A must for every serious angler. 176 pages.

Crown Publishers—Lists for $5.95
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$4.95 plus $1 Funny Money

Modern Saltwater Sportfishing

by Frank Woolner

Salt Water Sportsman's famed editor has put it all together in one complete, entertaining and educating volume. From knots and terminal tackle to surf, boating, bay and pier techniques. From flounder and fluke to stripers, snook and tuna, this book has it all. Woolner's easy to read style will make this one of the favorites on your book shelf. 365 pages, illustrated.

Crown Publishers—Lists for $8.95
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$7.45 plus $1.50 Funny Money

Successful Bluefishing

by Hal Lyman

SOLD OUT

"Salt Water Sportsman" publisher Hal Lyman presents a lifetime of experience and research fishing for blues. Thorough coverage is given to the life cycle of the blue and to every angling method. 128 pages, 75 illus.

Int. Marine Pub.—Lists for $10
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$8 plus $2 Funny Money

Tackle Craft

by C. Boyd Pfeiffer

A concise handbook on how to make your own tackle and also repair it. Covers lure making, rod racks, rod building, buoys, leaders, spreaders, sinker molds, gaffs, bucktails, tin squids, soft plastic lures and much much more. Complete glossary of manufacturers. 332 pages, illus.

Crown Publishers—Lists for $9.95
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$7.95 plus $2 Funny Money

Best Ways To Catch More Fish

by Vlad Evanoff

A complete guide to better fishing, virtually all you need to know to match your catch with the experts. The emphasis is on method, and every kind of fishing is covered. From small-mouth bass to striped marlin, here are all the secrets—an encyclopedia of fishing knowledge. 228 pages, photos and diagrams.

Doubleday—Lists for $7.95
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$6.45 plus $1.50 Funny Money

Modern Saltwater Fishing

by Vic Dunaway

Gives a step-by-step instruction in selecting and matching tackle, choosing baits and lures, rigging baits, leaders and terminal tackle, and then going about the particular type of angling you're doing in an efficient and productive manner from the start. Procedures for trolling, drifting, and still fishing, inshore and offshore, from surf, pier and bridge. 286 pages, 143 photos and diagrams.

Winchester Press—Lists for $10
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$8 plus $2 Funny Money

Successful Striped Bass Fishing

by Frank T. Moss

Covers every aspect of striped bass fishing, from light tackle to wire lining, from boats to the surf, with chapters by the leading experts in the sport. 208 pages, 190 illus.

Int. Marine Pub.—Lists for $12.50
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$10 plus $2.50 Funny Money

Trout Fishing

by Andy Gennaro

The most complete guide for the trout angler in the Tri-State area! Covers stream reading maps, detailed tackle requirements, sea run trout, baits, rigs, fly emergence tables, lake and stream fishing, knots and much more! 98 pages with over 125 photographs and diagrams.

$2.35 INCLUDES
POSTAGE & HANDLING
& $.14 SALES TAX

The Complete Book of Striped Bass

by Nicholas Karas

Practical fishing techniques for striped bass from soup to nuts. From the surf, bank, pier, jetty, bridge, boats. By trolling, casting, chumming and bait. Day and night! On conventional spinning and fly rods. Setting up a bass boat and beach buggy. 365 pages, photos and diagrams.

Winchester Press—Lists for $10
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$8 plus $2 Funny Money

All About Surf Fishing

by Jack Fallon

How to fish all the ocean edges—in the high surf, from piers, bridges and jetties, on flats and along saltwater creeks. On hazards of the sport—water, weather, muddy bottoms, slippery rocks and insects. On lures, bait and species of the area. 288 pages, 98 photos and diagrams.

Winchester Press—Lists for $8.95
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$7.45 plus $1.50 Funny Money

Fiberglass Rod Making

by Dale Clemens

SOLD OUT

It's all here—every conceivable aspect of building fiberglass rods from the lightest trout wand to the largest big game trolling rod. Now you can make your own custom rod tailored exactly to the kinds of fishing you do, to your physique, to the rod action you prefer, to your taste in decoration and finish. 190 pages of step-by-step instructions. 196 photos and diagrams.

Winchester Press—Lists for $10
SUBSCRIBERS CLUB SPECIAL—
$8 plus $2 Funny Money

Fishing For Fluke

by Scott Simons

The first book EVER published exclusively on how to catch fluke! Contains complete chapters on tackle, equipment, rigging-up, natural baits, bottom formations, drifting, trolling, chumming and artificials. Illustrated with over 85 photos and diagrams. 112 pages.

$3.45 INCLUDES
POSTAGE & HANDLING
& $.21 SALES TAX

Fishing For Flounder

by Dr. W. A. Muller

Here it is at last, hot off the presses! The first book EVER to be printed exclusively on techniques for catching the winter flounder. Separate chapters cover topics such as baits to use, rigging-up, scientific information, chumming techniques, how to locate flounder, fishing techniques—all in greater detail than ever before! Also an entire chapter on how to clean and cook this table favorite and an extremely detailed "Where To Go" section that provides fishing maps, seasons, hotspots, baits and rigs to use in each area! Ninety-six pages fully illustrated with photographs and artwork by The Fisherman's own Fred Guardineer. Send for your copy today!

$3.45 INCLUDES
POSTAGE & HANDLING
& $.21 SALES TAX

Fishing For Weakfish

by Dr. W. A. Muller

The first all-new book to be published exclusively on catching weakfish in more than 25 years! Chapters devoted to tackle, artificial lures, natural baits, and an indepth where-to-go section! Illustrated with 70 photos and diagrams. 80 pages.

$2.95 INCLUDES
POSTAGE & HANDLING
& $.18 SALES TAX

NOTE: Subscribers must send in check or money order and the required amount of Funny Money from their Fisherman's Package in order to receive the Subscribers Club Special Discounts. Non-subscribers to The Fisherman may purchase books for the list price and an additional $.50 postage each book.

Send check or money order and
required amount of Funny Money to:

The Long Island Fisherman
P.O. Box 143, Dept. B
Deer Park, New York 11729

ALLOW 4 WEEKS
FOR DELIVERY

LIMITED SUPPLY

Fish Talk
with Dr. W.A. Muller

Exotic Species

WHEN ANGLERS THINK ABOUT THE SPECIES OF FISH THAT inhabit inshore northeast waters they invariably come up with an impressive, albeit unimaginative, list of fishes. Of course this list is a result of our collective experience. Nonetheless, there are any number of fishes that visit us from time to time and at times they can be quite plentiful.

CAN YOU IMAGINE PLANNING A TRIP FOR TRIGGER FISH? If your living room sports a salt water tropical tank you're probably looking at one now. Still, it was possible during the summers of 1975 and 1976.

ACTUALLY THE IDEA FOR THIS DISCUSSION came about as a result of many inquiries that we received about the identity of laterally compressed fish with more or less equal dorsal and ventral fins, fleshy large lips, rather impressive front teeth and colors that ranged from green to grey to purple. These were trigger fish and they were commonly caught by anyone fishing the ocean for porgies.

RICH REINA AND I actually came across a guy anchored or tied to a bridge piling one day catching these fish one after the other. He didn't know what he had caught but he sure had caught a lot of them!

OTHER ODDITIES HAVE COME TO OUR ATTENTION including a small barracuda and a respectable wahoo both trolled in the open ocean at different times last summer. Now neither of these fish were taken in the Gulf Stream, but close on the beach.

THE OCEAN SUNFISH, Mola mola, is a frequent visitor to our inshore grounds, both New York Bight and Long Island Sound. They feed mostly on jellyfish, are sluggish swimmers, and will not take a hook and line offering. Still, the sight of their dorsal fins piercing the surface of the water as they cruise for jellyfish can cause a chill of terror in the bones of many unknowing anglers because they think that they've seen a shark.

A TARPON OF OVER 100 pounds was taken in a pound net two years ago in our waters and fisheries biologists say that although they are rare, quite a few tarpon are in our briny domain during July and August. Catching them remains a poor chance.

Jack Crevalie anyone? Now here's a species that can be caught if a guy tries hard enough. I once saw a school of several hundred juveniles swimming in a brackish creek about ten years ago and powerplant effluents are known to trap them through the winter months in our waters. Anglers sometimes catch them while fishing for bass and blues, and commercial haul seiners invariably hit a good body of fish sometime during their period of peak operation.

JUVENILE BONEFISH. That's right and a lot more than you might expect. In one attempt to study during the summer of 1962, fisheries biologists were able to collect 108 specimens. They believe that ocean currents bring the larvae into our area and that conditions are favorable for growth. Indeed, during the above experiment the fish doubled their length between August and September. Whether or not these fish are able to successfully migrate southward is a matter of theory, but they were successful in our waters while weather conditions remained favorable. Whereas adult jacks may have a good chance at southward migration if they aren't waylaid by hot water effluents, one doubts that juveniles of any tropical species can successfully make the trek.

LIZARDFISH, *Synodus foetens*, have been captured on a number of occasions in our inlets, bays and harbors. Some fisheries scientists hold that the species is "very common..." in some bays.

HOW ABOUT A RED GROUPER? *Epinephelus morio* have been captured by fisheries biologists that range in size from 2 to 4 inches. Now considering the reproductive habits of red grouper, or any grouper for that matter this occurence seems very remote. Groupers are residents of sub-tropical and tropical reefs. They spawn at precise locations on the reef for reasons that are not as yet fully understood. Tens of thousands of groupers of a given species will blanket a piece of reef and remain there for several weeks. There is the pre-spawning stage, the spawning stage where the eggs and sperm are freely scattered in the water column, and the migration back to their individual holes in the reef. Except for this one short reproductive period the grouper is not a "groupee" and prefers to live alone.

SO, HOW DID JUVENILE GROUPER WIND UP IN THE INSHORE waters of the northeast? Difficult question to answer, but it is not just the red grouper that has been shown to have wandered into our waters: *Warsaw grouper, Epinephelus nigritus, Snowy grouper, Epinephelus niveatus*, have also been taken here.

ON ONE OCCASION IN 1962, 24 mutton snapper were captured in these waters, along with ten gray snappers.

AFRICAN POMPANO. Too bad that these critters don't come around more often, because they are highly prized as a food fish. But these too have been captured by fisheries biologists whenever they have untaken collection and survey studies in our waters.

FIFTEEN PERMIT WERE SAMPLED in New York Bight. This was on October 8, 1962 and the water temperature was a scant 60 degrees!

WE CAN ADD OTHER SPECIES TO THE LIST, but most of you have never heard of them simply because we neither eat them or catch them in our waters. Red goatfish, spotfin butterflyfish, doctorfish, cutlassfish, spotted scorpionfish, northern stargazer, and the ever popular atlantic wolffish are but a few of the many exotics that are more at home in your aquaria than in the briny of northeast states.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING why you have never seen these fish we can explain that one fairly easily. Juveniles of many fish look alike and you might easily confuse a 2 inch grouper with a small seabass. It is hard enough for a trained biologist to make a successful I.D. of many juveniles. So next time the kids use the seine net, don't kill yourself: Call them seabass!

RV WHEEL & TIRE CENTER
SPECIALIZING IN
ARMSTRONG
TRU-TRACS
&
RHINO SD 200!
WE SELL TIRES FOR ALL TERRAINS
MANCINI DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER
622 Rt. 109, North Lindenhurst
-516-
888-0228
COMPLETE REPAIR & SERVICE FOR ALL AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS!

L.I.F. Film & Slide Show

The Long Island Fisherman has prepared three slide shows and film presentations on fishing that will be shown to fishing clubs on request. If your club wishes to see one of the shows, please have a club officer fill out the form below and return it to The Fisherman no later than dec. 15th. You will be notified by phone if a show can be arranged.

Shows may be scheduled anytime during December through March. It is understood that any show will be allowed to be presented at the beginning of the club's meeting **before** regular club business is taken care of. Only one show per club.

Salt Marshes & the Future of Our Fisheries
Includes 17 minute, 16 mm color film. Film sequences include Montauk fishing and Southampton Estuaries. Film followed with lecture by Dr. William A. Muller.

Striped Bass
Slide show lecture and question and answer session by Dr. W. A. Muller on fishing techniques and ecological problems.

Getting To Know the Weakfish
Slide show lecture includes techniques, locations and experiences of Dr. William A. Muller.

Name of Club .....

Mailing Address .....

Show Requested .....

Alternate Date .....

Est. number of members to attend. .....

Name of Officer .....

Business Phone Number .....

Home Phone Number .....

Mail requests to:
Long Island Fisherman
P.O. Box 143
Deer Park, N.Y. 11729

Fishing Stations

FRANK'S MARINA
BRAND NEW JOHN DORY SKIFFS
BRAND NEW JOHNSON ENGINES
Bait • Tackle • Gas • Beer
Ice • Soda • Snacks
On the water, Cor. S. Main & Atlantic
FREEPORT • (516) 378-5819

BABYLON FISHING STATION
16' Skiffs • Outboard Motors
Fresh & Frozen Bait
23 Post Place (Near Village Dock) BABYLON (516) 669-9510

ARTHUR ST. MARINA
16' SKIFFS • MOTORS
BAIT • TACKLE • SNACK BAR
FT. OF ARTHUR ST. 516-223-6110 BALDWIN

CERULLO Bros.
FISHING STATION & MARINA
FLOUNDER

MON.—FRI.
Except Holidays
½ PRICE ON BOAT RENTALS
Discounts for Sr. Citizens, Mon.-Fri.
Winterizing & Storage
Restaurant
BOATS • MOTORS • RAMP
Call (516) 878-1180
Ft. of Bay Ave EAST MORICHES

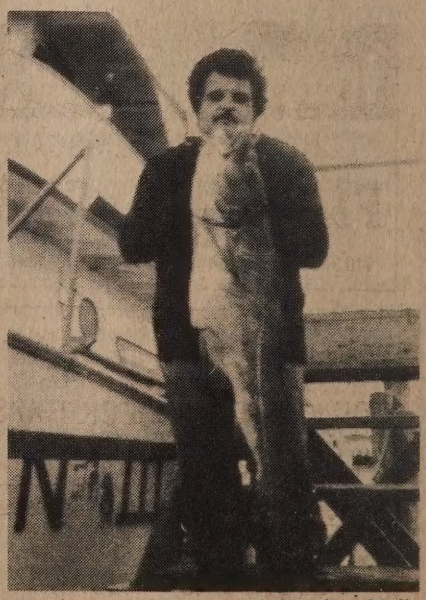
SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** reported that the codfishing was fair on Saturday and good on unday in the Block Island area. On Sunday four cod went over 30 pounds and quite a few large blackfish were mixed in the catch. On Friday and Saturday nights the boat has been fishing for whiting from 7PM to midnight around Culloden Point with excellent results.

Captain Lester Behan of the **Peconic Queen III** reported that last weekend was the tenth in a row with high winds. There hasn't been much quantity wise, but the fish being taken are good size. When the wind is up the fishing has been at Block Island and Cartwright, where big blackfish 9 to 14 pounds predominate the catch. Seabass and bluefish have left the area entirely. Les said that the wind is down and the wather is good the boat is sailing to wrecks that are all less than a two hour run from the harbor-the Coimbra, Acid Barge, Suffolk, submarine bass, etc. The Captain also noted that while the Coxes Ledge fishing this past summer was the best in the last fifteen years, the codfishing has been very disappointing since the beginning of October.

Captain Dick Vigilant of the **Triton II** reported that the blackfishing has been



Ray Lynott with the pool winning 32 lb. cod, which was one of 11 fish that he took aboard the Peconic Queen III out of Montauk.

FREEPORT

—FREEPORT'S ULTRA-FINEST—
FISH FIRST CLASS ON THE ALL NEW 85 FT.
NEW CAPTAIN JACK'S NEW
★ STARSTREAM II ★
COD • WHITING • LING 6:30 A.M. DAILY
• ALL ALUMINUM • LATEST ELECTRONICS • LARGE HEATED CABIN • LOUNGE
• CRUISES AT 20 KNOTS • GREATER RANGE • MORE FISHING TIME!!!
CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER Charter Boats Available 516-FR-9-2753

Freeport's Fastest 65' Open Boat
ALOMA II
LING & WHITING
Fare $12 6:30 A.M. Free Rods
SAT. & SUN.
Capt. Schmidt (516) 884-7821
NO TOLLS • FREE PARKING

LUCKY STRIKE III
40 FT. CHARTER BOAT
COD • FLOUNDER
CALL AFTER 6P.M.
FREEPORT Muller's Dock, (516) 822-3648

Freeport Boatmen ASSN.
11 CHARTER, 1 OPEN BOAT
FLOUNDER • COD
540 S. GROVE ST. 516-378-4838

CHARTER BOAT Nite Owl FREEPORT
Fully Equipped 38' Fiberglass Sportfisherman
COD • BLUES • WRECK TRIPS
OFFSHORE • BAY • CANYON
CALL 516-623-6656 AFTER 6AM

CAPT. LOU II
FLOUNDERS—7:30 AM
50' OPEN BOAT • TACKLE AVAILABLE
POOP DECK DOCK, FREEPORT
(516) FR 8-9598 (After 3 PM)

FALL MACKEREL FISHING
(Continued from page 6.)

experience. The fsherman's best bet is to anchor and chum. Or lacking chum, drifting should be considered.

As noted before, the Cholera Banks and the Southeast Grounds are potential fall mackerel spots. But any area having sixty to ninety feet of water should be considered worthwhile. Inshore shallow water areas are not too good in fall. Nor is fishing directly over wrecks unless they are in deep water.

Expect fall mackerel anytime during the last three weeks of November. Lets hope the codfishing is such this winter that mackerel will be of little interest until spring. But on days when the pick is slow, these scrappers are something to keep in mind. A lot of fishermen do.

Point Lookout
Island Park

COMMODORE
WHITING 7 A.M. Sat. & Sun.
Fast, Comfortable 65 Ft. Open Boat
FREE PARKING • 516-431-2230
Ft. of Long Beach Bridge, Island Park, L.I.

MARIE III
Cod • Flounder • Stripers
Fast 47 Ft. Charterboat
Cod All Winter—Latest Elec.
34 Passengers • 516-GE-7-3381

FISH WITH THE
CAPT. AL
FREEPORT'S LARGEST, FASTEST
MOST MODERN ALL STEEL
PARTY BOAT WITH 32 YEARS
EXPERIENCE AT THE HELM
CODFISHING NOW!
6A.M. DAILY
DON'T LET YOUR FISHING
TRIP BE A SHUT OUT!
Take advantage of our
32 YEARS EXPERIENCE!
WE GUARANTEE ACTION!
516-MA-3-2248
Charters Avail. 516-PY-8-7905

ISLAND PARK

ISLAND PARK
Ginnie-Mae OPEN BOAT
COD—COD 7AM SAT. & SUN.
Capt Bill (516) GE1-5190 or VA5-1533
End of Railroad Place, ISLAND PARK

LOWEST PRICES ON L.I.
RIMS FOR TIRES
OFF-ROAD EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE INSTALLATION CENTER
• WE'RE PROBLEM SOLVERS
• WELDING
• FABRICATION
—FEATURING ARMSTRONG TRU-TRACS
CALL OR VISIT US!!!
VANS & 4X4
CONVERSIONS of L.I.
516-586-9694
289F Skidmore Road, DEER PARK, N.Y. 11729

CAPTREE

6 A.M. COD 6 A.M.
FISHING FAMOUS FIRE ISLAND WRECKS

CAPTREE'S FASTEST & FINEST
THE BRAND NEW
SPEEDY VI
78 FT. ALL ALUMINUM
SUPER HEATED
SUPER CRUISER
FULL GALLEY • TACKLE AVAIL.

CAPTREE'S LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE BOATS
CAPT. JOSEPH FLEET
Capt. Joseph-
Cod&Blacks 7A.M.
Capt. Joseph IV-
Cod 6A.M.
Place Your Family In Our Hands For An Enjoyable Day
We Have the Most Helpful Mates to Make
Your Day On Our Boat Pleasant!!!
Left Side of Dock
SR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS WEEKDAYS
TACKLE & BAIT PROVIDED
(516) 567-2188 ••• (516) 669-2840

TWO OFFSHORE TRIPS
COD-4AM NOV. 20 & NOV. 26
30 MAN LIMIT, BY RESERVATION ONLY
FARE $20. LADY ANN 516-698-5918
LADY ANN

FOR CHARTER
CAPTREE'S LARGEST
FINEST, BEST EQUIPPED
TWO HELPFUL & COURTEOUS MATES
CHARTER RATES & INFO—516-698-5918
Fish with the CODFATHER
COD SAILING YEAR 'ROUND
Capt. Walter Specht, Jr. 516-546-5568
Capt. Neil Delanoy 516-698-5918

☆ YANKEE ☆
65 FOOT CHARTER BOAT
FISH IN COMFORT
SPECIAL TRIPS
Nov. 26 and Dec. 5
6AM Fare $17.
30 Man Limit on 70 Pass. Boat
(By Reservation Only)
516-221-3300 DAYS
516-798-4551 NITES & WEEKENDS
Cod Charters. Weekend Dates Avail.
Capt. Bob Patafio 516-221-3300 days
516-798-4551 Nites & Weekends

William Saputo, Jr., 12, with the 15 lb. 8 oz. fluke he caught off his father's boat out of Montauk. Subscriber Club Photo.

CAPT. BEN LITWIN
COD • COD • COD 6AM DAILY
Clean Boat—Left Side of Dock
INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS
Senior Cit. Discount Weekdays Only
Captree Boat Basin (516)MO-1-2764

Capt. SCOTTY
COD 7A.M. DAILY
Sen. Cit. Discount On Weekdays
Right Side of Dock by Bait Station
Women & Children Accommodated
CAPTREE MO-9-2256 MO-9-0627

Captree's Finest & Newest
NEW JIB VI 7A.M.
V 8A.M.
FLOUNDERS
Heated Cabin • Sr. Cit. Rate Weekdays

CAPT. RICHIE
60' OPEN BOAT—TWIN SCREWS
FLOUNDER • 7 AM DAILY
West Side of Captree Dock
Tackle Available • Families Accomodated
(516) JU 1-0262

excellent at Cartwright on green crabs, with the fish averaging 5 to 7 pounds and some in the 10 to 14 pound range. Sunday's fishing was the best yet despite the high winds and cold weather. A few cod are also being taken each trip and the dogfish haven't been any problem lately.

BAY SHORE

Smokeys Bait and Tackle reports that Bay Shore Tuna Club member Larry Tennica on his boat Giovanna had 2 25 lb. cod south of the tower in 80 feet of water on skimmer clam on Wednesday. Larry felt sure there were more fish around. There are some flounder being taken in the hole behind Good Sam Hospital.

North Shore

John Pereira of Mineola took these three cod aboard the Lady-Ann on a Park Lounge Anglers charter.

CAPTREE

Captain Speedy Hubert of the **Speedy VI** reported that the codfishing hasn't been the greatest, but the surface-water temperature over the weekend was 48 degrees and the cold weather earlier this week should drop that to 46 and he is expecting the action to take a big upturn as a result. The boat has only been averaging 10 to 12 fish a trip, but they are all good sizes ranging from 12 to 32 pounds. Speedy said that normally Thanksgiving week is the first good week for codfish, so things should be looking up for this weekend if we get a break in the weather. The wrecks have been dead for cod for some reason, and the open bottom has been best. The problem has been that the fish are spread out all over the open bottom from 80 to 105 feet, so only a few fish are picked at each drop and there hasn't been any consistency. The Captain said the draggers have been catching very good, so there are plenty of fish around. The cod have been chasing butterfish, and Speedy said he has been making most of his cod markings on the recorder ten to 20 feet above the bottom, so it's possible that everyone has been fishing underneath the cod. Best action has been around the changes of the tide. Speedy said that on Thanksgiving the boat will be sailing at the usual 6AM but will be returning to the dock by 3PM so everyone can get home in time for a turkey dinner.

Captain Joe Kennedy of the **Captain Joseph Fleet** reported that the codfishing has been slow with not too many fish being caught as they are spread out all over the open bottom inshore of the NB

HUNTINGTON

FROM—HUNTINGTON—OPEN BOAT
HEATED CABIN HOT DRINKS **EVER READY**
DEEP SEA BLACKS
SUNDAY ONLY 8AM—4PM
ADULTS $12
CHILDREN & SR. CITIZENS $10 } BAIT INCLUDED
At Knutson's North Marina—L.I.E. Exit 49N
To End of Rt. 110N (N.Y. Ave.) Huntington
(Next to Halesite Fire Dept.)
CAPT. DON CONSTANTIN
Nassau: 516-368-0965 Priv. Charters For All Occasions Suffolk: 516-427-1121

CITY ISLAND

City Island •8AM Sat. & Sun.
65 FT. OPEN BOAT
EBB TIDE
BLACKFISH
All Electronics 2 Cabins • Restaurant
—Bait & Tackle On Board—
HELPFUL, COURTEOUS CREW
SAILING FROM SEA SHORE RESTAURANT
(First Restaurant On Right After Bridge)
212)933-8929 ••• (914)237-5351

HUNTING

T M T HUNTING PRESERVE
HUNT THE FIELDS—169 ACRES
Hunt Pheasant, Rabbit, Quail, Chukar
$30 per person per day including 2 birds released on arrival. NO BAG LIMIT ON BIRDS.
CLINTON HOLLOW, NEW YORK
P.O. Staatsburg, N.Y. 12580, Box 243
Telephone: 914-266-5108

DUCK HUNTING
NORTH SHORE OF L.I.
ALL EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED
RESERVATIONS & DATES 516-271-7207

GREENPORT

A.P. White Bait Shop
FISHING TACKLE
CHARTER BOATS - OPEN BOATS
RESERVATIONS - (516) 477-0008
Ft. of 1st St., GREENPORT, L.I., N.Y.
NOW BOOKING FOR 1976 CHARTERS

NEW ROCHELLE

Brand New • Ultra-Modern • Super-Fast
Klondike VI
AIR-CONDITIONED & HEATED DECKHOUSE
All Electronics • Restaurant • Heated Deckhouse & Handrail for Winter Fishing
Bait • Tackle • Helpful, Courteous Mates
SAILING DAILY 8 AM
Capt. Pete Pearson • (914) 738-4593
HUDSON PARK, NEW ROCHELLE

CONNECTICUT

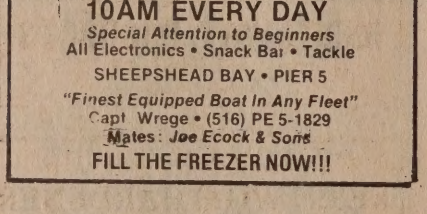
GREENWICH SPORTSMEN'S CENTER, Inc.
BAIT • TACKLE • CUSTOM RODS
FLY TYING MATERIALS
Guns • Ammo • Outdoor Apparal
Open 6 Days • Thurs. 'til 9PM (203)661-2796
398 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

HEL-CAT
HAS DISCONTINUED SAILING FOR THE WINTER—
Plan Your Spring Fishing Trips Now!
WRITE FOR BROCHURE & MAP
HEL-CAT DOCK
181 THAMES STREET
GROTON, CONNECTICUT 06340
(203)536-8088

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

"CHIEF"
112' FAST. MODERN TWIN DIESEL
LING&WHITING
10AM EVERY DAY
Special Attention to Beginners
All Electronics • Snack Bar • Tackle
SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 5
"Finest Equipped Boat In Any Fleet"
Capt. Wrege • (516) PE 5-1829
Mates: *Joe Ecock & Sons*
FILL THE FREEZER NOW!!!

7 AM DAILY
NEW EAGLE
•WHITING
•LING
•BLACKS
INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS—
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS
120 Ft. STEEL BOAT—RESTAURANT—BAIT
TACKLE—FEATURING SUPER SERVICE
—PIER 9 SHEEPSHEAD BAY—
212-934-2221 • FREE PARKING
HEATED FISHING RAIL
HEATED CABIN
HOT FOOD



BIG MOHAWK II
SPECIAL WEEKDAY CHARTER RATES
65 ft. • 20 ft. • Fast Twin Diesels • 600 H.P.
COD-6A.M.-SAT,SUN.&HOL.
Charter Accom. Up to 75 Pass.
CAPT. TONY 212-MI-7-7554 —PIER 1— CAPT. DAN 212-EL-1-1066

BLUE SEA III
90' Open Boat—Full Electronics
NEW BOAT COMING IN SOON!
Large Night Charters Available
Pier 8 • SHEEPSHEAD BAY
Capt. Nick Cannisi • (212) TA 7-0791

BLUES •STRIPERS •WEAKS
FLAMINGO II
6:30 AM DAILY
Parkway Fish. Sta., Knapp St. Exit, Belt Pkwy.
Capts. John & Walter Wiegand • TW-1-3980

NEW PINA IV
Large & Small Charters
ALL TYPES OF FISHING
—Special Weekday Rates—
Capt. Mickey 212-891-3491

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 7
PILOT II 6 A.M. DAILY
65' Twin Diesel
BLACKS •LING •WHITING
CAPT. TOM • 212-NI-5-4889

WHITING•LING
DOROTHY B
8AM DAILY • PIER 6
85 Ft. • Latest Elect. • Bait & Tackle
Family Atmosphere—Helpful, Courteous Crew
CAPT. KEVIN & CAPT. PAT 212-646-4057

6 PASSENGER LIMIT
PARKWAY FISH. STA.
KNAPP ST. EXIT
BELT PARKWAY
SAILING DAILY DURING JULY & AUGUST
"BABE"
Capt. Stan Kreisler 212-444-5217 *After 7PM* Capt. Ken Kreisler 212-634-2488

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 1
NEW ZEPHYR
75'—Full Electronics—Sails 7AM Daily
LING•WHITING
Capt. Butch (212) 375-2892 After 6PM

NEW SUPER ELSIE-K III
70' Long. 22' Wide. Modern Supercruiser
Lg. Heated Cabin • Restaurant • Ladies Accom.
COD • WHITING • COD 7AM EVERY DAY
Tamaqua Fishing Station, Gerritsen Beach 212-DE-8-1866
CHARTERS AVAILABLE 212-DE-2-8482

buoy. Joe said that he expects the fishing to improve greatly with a little cold weather. On Sunday 16 cod were taken by 14 anglers along with a few whiting and ling. The pool fish went 31 pounds and two others were over 20. Average size has been about 8 to 15 pounds. The Captain noted that the cod being taken have been loaded with small butterfish and small crabs. Very few dogfish around.

Captain Neil Delanoy of the charter-boat **Lady Ann** reported that the cod action has been showing a grdual improvement and they are now taking an average of one or two cod a man. Most of the fish are in the 15 to 25 pound class, nice steaking size. On Saturday's reservation trip Mel Gantman copped the pool with a 31 pound cod. On Saturday a nice catch of whiting and ling were taken fishing at the crack of dawn. After the sun came up over the horizon the cod took over. Neil said that there is still a few openings on this Friday's November 26th codfishing trip. Call for reservations a must.

OAK BEACH

Bill and Hays of **The Store** called to ask us to thank their customers for their patronage during the year and to wish all Happy Holidays.

BABYLON

Bill at **Babylon Fishing Station** reports some cod taken locally but the horrible winds we've been having has made it very picky. Bill says that he has plenty of blood worms and chum for flounder fishermen once the weather eases up a bit.

Ski at **Augies Bait and Tackle** tells us that Doc Grell had one cod on Saturday before the Chiller Tournament was called at 10AM. He also had three cod on Sunday. Dick Swoboda on the **Miss Marion** had 11 cod fish on Sunday, the day that the Chiller and the Babylon Tuna Club codfish contest ran. It looks like fish are being picked when the weather allows you to do so. Eight cod were taken aboard the Blue Water also. Good weather and favorable sea conditions should produce good cod fishing. There is some good sized flounder being caught inshore, but they are few and far between. However, Adam Kopp took 15 flatties on Saturday fishing in front of the Hospital.

LINDENHURST

John Schaefer at **Charlie's Bait & Tackle** tells us that the cod fishing is

BOATING SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

WINTERIZE
ENGINE & HULL SERVICE
CHRYSLER OUTBOARD SALES & SERVICE
PARTS IN STOCK
AERO MARINE
WINTER SERVICE, STORAGE & TUNE-UPS A SPECIALTY
Take care of your winter needs now for a carefree spring.
CALL US WITH YOUR PROBLEMS
ISLAND PKWY ON HARBOR ISLAND ISLAND PARK, N Y 11558
(516) GE 1-5061

SHORELINE • HIGHLANDER • LITTLE DUDE
BOAT TRAILER SALE
SAVE UP TO **35%** ON OVER 100 MODELS IN STOCK
PARTS • RENTALS • KITS • TRADE-INS
SCHNEIDER'S MARINE, INC.
N.Y.'s Complete Boat Trailer Shop
640 W. Montauk Hwy., Cnr. 14th St., Lindenhurst
(516) 226-5070 • Open 6 days • Closed Wed.

"Everything for Your Boating Needs"
RIVERHEAD MARINE SUPPLY
—A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE HARDWARE, PAINTS & EQUIPMENT—
Sales—EVINRUDE—Service
126 W. Main St., Riverhead • 516-369-2424

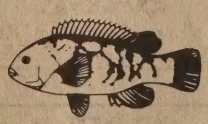
Canvas Winter Boat Covers
Navy Tops • Boat Covers • Cushions
Marine Campers • Flybridge Enclosures
AHRENS MARINE CANVAS
67 W. Montauk Hwy., LINDENHURST 516-226-9842
88 Merrick Rd., COPIAGUE 516-842-9888

DOCK-TIMBERS
Dock Builder—Marinas—Homeowners
Creosote Pressure Treated Dock Planking
NOW IS THE TIME TO REBUILD or REPAIR Bulkheads • Piers Floats • Slips
White Oak Boat Planking
589-8663
TORCH LUMBER MILLS 175 Greeley Ave Sayville, N.Y.

BOAT TRAILERS
Shoreline • Easy Roller • Highlander
30% off list • Trailer Hitch Sales & Installation
ALL OF OUR TRAILERS COME WITH WATERPROOF LIGHTS AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!
Power Winch Special Sale!
#712-C-3000 Lb. Cap. List $174.95—SALE $134.95
#812-C-5000 Lb. Cap. List $199.95—SALE $149.95
#912-C-9000 Lb. Cap. List $249.95—SALE $186.95
MIDDLE ISLAND MARINE
OLD COUNTRY & MANETTO HILL RDS., PLAINVIEW
516-681-5661

PIPE WELDERS
TUNA TOWERS
RADAR ARCHES
For Boats 20' to 65'
FREE WINTER STORAGE
For complete installations
October Thru January
STONE HARBOR MARINA INC.
Inland Waterway at 96th St. Bridge
Stone Harbor, NJ (609) 368-1141
30 miles South of Atlantic City
OPEN 7 DAYS

• BOAT LUMBER •
MAHOGANY • OAK • TEAK
• MARINE PLYWOOD •
FIR • MAHOGANY 4'x8' to 4'x20'
MARINE GLUES, SEALANTS & FASTENINGS
BoatLIFE
(516) FR 8-2612
WOOD-PLY LUMBER CORP.
100 Bennington Ave *FREEPORT*, N.Y. 11520
(½ Mi. W. of Meadowbrook Pkwy., N. of Sunrise)


SHORELINE HIGHLANDER
BOAT TRAILERS
••• FROM $99 •••
Avail. Assembled or Kit Form
—Over 500 Trailer Hitches In Stock—
THRIFT MART MARINE • (516)732-8608
456 Middle Country Road, SELDEN
Also Open Sundays 10am 3pm

KEEP YOUR BOAT FREE
OF ICE ALL WINTER LONG!!!
SAVE ON HAULING & WINTER STORAGE!
All Boats Are Designed To Be In Their Element. Water—NOT On Wood Blocks!!!
And—you're always ready for winter fishing on those good days!
Our portable de-icing pumps are in use all over L.I., N.J. & Conn. by fishermen, yacht clubs & marinas. Simple, fast installation.
FULLY GUARANTEED $275 F.O.B. Freeport
MELTAWAY PRODUCTS
14 Dock Dr., FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520
516-223-2929

Fiberglass Materials & Fabrication
RESIN WITH HARDENER $8.00 PER GALLON
A.B.S.
50-I Brook Ave., Deer Pk. (516)242-2777

Bill Witchey of Massapequa Tackle and Sport with 6 cod from 19 to 31 lbs. he took in 100 ft. of water out of Jones Inlet.

picky. During the week, John took a few buddies including Joey G. and Nick Karas of Newsday out on his boat, Charlies Bait. From what I recall of John's description of the trip, they did not damage the cod population any, but all hands had a lot of laughs.

MASSAPEQUA

Joel at **Massapequa Tackle and Sports**

MONTAUK

NITE WHITING SPECIAL-GIANT
MONTAUK WHITING FRI. & SAT. NITES 7 P.M.
10 MINUTE RIDE FROM DOCK $10 FARE

FOR THE BEST FISHING, TAKE THE BEST FLEET!

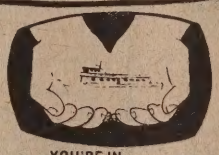
THE TWO STAR VIKING

FLEET
MONTAUK'S LARGEST, FINEST, FASTEST & BEST EQUIPPED FISHING FLEET!

THREE GENERATIONS OF SERVICE
1936 to 1976, OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

THE VIKING STAR
—SONAR EQUIPPED—
Heated Cabin • Heated Rail
FAST 105', FULLY EQUIPPED, TWIN ENGINE LUXURY VESSEL. FULL RESTAURANT ON BOARD!

5 AM DAILY
OFFSHORE WRECKS FOR GIANT COD, POLLACK, BLACKFISH



YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS WITH Allsteel
668-5924
Capt. Paul Forsberg

THE VIKING STARLITE
—SONAR EQUIPPED—
65 Ft. Fully Equipped
Fast Twin Engine
AVAIL. for CHARTER
Large Groups to 65 Pass.
Small Group
Special On Weekdays

ROCC.

28' OFFSHORE BASS BOAT
4 Pass. Limit • Fully Lic. by C.G.
SPECIALIZING IN DAY or NIGHT
STRIPED BASS CHARTERS
STRIPERS • BLUES • WEAKS
—All Custom Tackle Furnished—
Gone Fishing Marina
Capt. Tony Maltese • (212)497-7460

COVE MARINA
MONTAUK'S ONLY AUTH. SALES & SERVICE FACILITY FOR—
JOHNSON • OMC • MERCRUISER
Bait • Chum • Tackle • Fish Storage
CHARTER BOATS (Inshore & Offshore)
Dockage • Boat Haulage • Repairs

West Lake Dr. Montauk 516)668-5995
Agent for Island Marine Taxidermy
Stop In For Details On Our 1976 Fishing Contest

HURRY UP
NOW BOOKING 1977 Season
Offshore & Bass Boat - Up To 6 Passengers
Specializing in Striped Bass Fishing
CASTING • TROLLING • LIVE EELING
DAY or NIGHT CHARTERS
Member M.B.A. Capt. Frank Braddick
(516)668-5034 • (516)HA-3-3955
RADAR

Montauk's Famous
HELEN 11
WE'RE NO NEWCOMERS! SECOND GENERATION OF MONTAUK FISHERMEN!
Let 30 Years of Montauk Fishing Experience Count For You!!!
NOW AVAILABLE FOR FALL & WINTER
COD-POLLACK BLACKS-ETC.
$200 FOR 1ST 10 MEN
(CAN ACCOM. GROUPS TO 49 PASS.)
Salivar's Dock, Lake Montauk
Capt. BRAD GLAS 516-668-2286

Marlin III

BLOCK ISLAND
WRECKS & LEDGES
COD • POLLACK • BLACKFISH
6:30 AM DAILY 5AM SAT. & SUN.
ALSO AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT CHARTERS
SALIVAR'S DOCK, MONTAUK
Capt. Richard Rade • 516-668-2885

BARRACUDA
34 FT. TWIN ENGINE SPORTFISHERMAN
STRIPERS & BLUES
DAY or NITE CHARTERS
TROLLING • JIGGING • EELING
Capt. Garry Kieffer 516-968-8969

MONTAUK COD!
—ALL DAY TRIPS—
CAPT. WILLIE
$150 up to 6 Anglers. $20 Each Additional
BE SMART!!! CHARTER WITH PRO'S!!!
Capt. W. Butler • 516-668-2986

John DeMaio
MONTAUK
Striped Bass
Specialist
NOW BOOKING 3 MAN CHARTERS FOR
The FALL BASS RUN
CASTING & DIAMOND JIGGING
Charterboat VIVIENNE (516) 668-5130

50' CHARTER BOAT
TRITON II
COD & BLACKS
Large & Small Charters Available
Rates According to Group Size
All Tackle & Bait Included
COD & BLACKS
For Info & Reservations, Call:
CAPT. DICK VIGILANT (516) 668-5751

says that the flounder fishing is way off due to the lousy constant winds but a few catches are being made in some of the deep holes off Squaw Island and Zachs Bay. Few cod are being taken off shore due to the poor sea conditions.

BELLMORE

Roy at **Merrick Marine Supply** told us that over a 1,000 lb. of cod were caught Sunday on the various boats entered in the Chiller contest which was put over from Saturday. The winning team was tournament anglers. Second place went to Nick's Point Tuna Club, while 3rd

MONTAUK

1976 Luxury Fishing Cruiser
105' ★ 25 M.P.H. ★ 2000 H.P.
Peconic Queen III
U.S. Coast Guard Stability Letter 150 Pass.

We are the Newest and the Fastest at Montauk—let us convince you!!! One-half the Riding Time, Double the Fishing Time!!! Heated Rails • Bunks • Restaurant
Special Rates for Groups

4:30A.M. DAILY

BLOCK ISLAND WRECKS & LEDGES

516-668-2078

WATCH FOR SPECIAL TRIPS

MONTAUK ACCOMMODATIONS

ED MILLER'S
Westlake Fishing Lodge
Where the ACTION is"

MOTEL
MARINA
BAR RESTAURANT
CHARTER BOATS
DOCKING FACILITIES

Home of Capt. Frank Mundu "CRICKET II"
Capt. John Sweetman's "EBB TIDE"

Available at last! Eerie, exciting & creepy! NIGHT SHARK FISHING TRIPS on "CRICKET II." Call for info & reservations.

WEST LAKE DR., MONTAUK, N.Y. P.O. BOX V (516) MO 8-5910

Rod & Reel Motel
MONTAUK, N.Y.
Rooms & Efficiencies • Full View of Harbor
At the Heart of Montauk's Fishing Fleet
Low Off Season Rates • Ask About Fisherman's Special
John & Joan Damm • 516-668-2722

We Love Fishermen—Open All Year
All Boats, Free Fishing Jetty & Beaches only steps away.
TV • HEAT TV • HEAT
LOW OFF-SEASON RATES
MERRY MERMAID Motel & Efficiencies
W. Lake Dr., Montauk, N.Y. (516) 668-2261

N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

The **Captain Al** reports that he is getting more cod each day as the season progresses. Part of the day Al is also hitting some wrecks and loading up on ling, whiting and blacks.

The **Starstream II** reports that they are loading up on whiting and ling to the tune of 1 to 2 bags a man with a few cod mixed in. The ling and whiting are running up to 4 lbs. and the cod anywhere from 5 to 18 lbs., with one to 3 cod being taken per trip.

Captain Spider Schmidt of the **Aloma II** happily reports that his passengers are taking bags of ling and whiting from 1 to 3 lbs. Spider says that they are really into loads of fish each trip.

Hook Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle tells us that Freddy a local fisherman got 5 cod on Saturday fishing 60 feet of water SE of Jones Tower early in the day. This was roughly 7 miles off the beach. Bob says that flounders are spotty but your best bet would be Neds Creek, Randall Bay, East Bay or Swift Creek.

POINT LOOKOUT

Scotty's Marina tells us that the fishing is bad in the area, but you can still get some flounder up in the flats at Swift Creek on worms or clams.

The Marie III called in to tell us that on Saturday she didn't get any cod but fished the inshore wrecks and loaded up with blacks up to 6 pounds and ling up to

Alan Solomon, Charles Sniffer and Jim Canavan with their catch of 50 bass taken on Lupo umbrella rigs at the Tin Can Grounds aboard the "Kim".

place went to Babylon Tuna Club. These boats were fishing in 80 to 100 feet of water.

BALDWIN

Arthur Street Fishing Station tells us that Steve Cesarski on his boat Susie fished the Cholera on Wednesday and bagged 3 cod over 30 lbs. along with some ling and whiting.

DISCOUNT GUNS

SPORTING • POLICE • SECURITY
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
World of Guns
33 GAZA BOULEVARD
(Off Route 110)
EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y.
(516) 249-1832

Island Marine Taxidermy

207 Route 109, West Babylon
516-587-5002

ROY'S TAXIDERMY
SPECIALIZING IN:
GAME BIRDS, GAME HEADS,
RUGS and FISH
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
125 St. Marks Ave. 516-868-2940
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

L.I. SEA CLAM (516) 432-0529

-SKIMMERS- FOR COD
In Shell & Shucked
Retail *ALL FROZEN BAIT* Wholesale
CHEVRON GAS & DIESEL
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
BAYSIDE DRIVE, POINT LOOKOUT
On Reynolds Channel, Near Inlet

DEALERS
ORDERS TAKEN FOR 1977
Ballistic
WILSON LURE MFG.
P.O. Box 3637, Philadelphia, Pa. 19125

TACKLE DEALERS!
Save with CARTER
Fishing Tackle & Sporting Goods
Huge Inventory & Prices Are Right!
Send for our FREE CATALOG
CARTER DISTRIBUTORS
Box 468, Cooper Sta.
N.Y., N.Y. 10003

SANTO'S SPORT SHOP, INC.
"WHERE IT'S AT FOR THE FISHERMAN"
1493 HYLAN BLVD.
STATEN ISLAND N.Y. 10305
Daily 7AM
Sat., Sun. & Hol. 5AM (212) 987-0302

Fishing TACKLE & EQUIPMENT

Island Fish Net & Supply Co., Inc.
(516) 589-0749
142 RAILROAD AVE. SAYVILLE, N.Y. 11782
CANOR PLAREX CLOTHING • HELLY HANSEN FOUL WEATHER GEAR •
VIKING THERMAL BOOTS • ELVSTROM BOOTS • NIP BOOTS • WADERS
ROPE OF ALL KINDS • MARINE HARDWARE • CHAINS • BLOCKS
TURNBUCKLES • WOOLRICH CLOTHING • DEXTER KNIVES • ANCHORS
THERMAL & RUBBER GLOVES • BAIT NETS • BILL NETS • LOBSTER POTS • POT
LAWERS • BRASSWARE • EEL POTS • COMM'L. CLAM RAKES • CRAB TRAPS • DIP NETS

ROD BUILDING SUPPLIES
BLANKS—Lami, Fenwick, Shakespeare
GUIDES—Mildrum, Aftco, Fuji
BUTTS—Aluminum, Wood
GRIPS—Cork, Black Rubber, Neo
REEL SEATS • EPOXY'S • THREADS
••• DEALERS ONLY •••
All Tackle Distributors
"WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL BRANDS OF FISHING TACKLE..."
DEER PARK, N.Y. 516-586-6160

ATTENTION TACKLE DEALERS
New York City's Oldest Fishing Tackle Wholesaler has the goods you need!
QUICK DELIVERY—BEST PRICES!!!
Penn • Daiwa • Olympic • Crack • Zebco • Berkley • Fenwick • Converse • Hodgman • Mustad Hooks • J.T. Rigs • Eagle Claw Hooks • Plano • Brand Name Lures • Trilene • Stren • Pink Handy Mono • Crossman • Daisy • Sheridan • Marksman • Hoppe • Outers • Etc., Etc.
SEND FOR OUR CATALOG
Eiseman & Kott, Inc.
29 East 19th Street
New York, New York 10003 Call 212-777-4270

LIVE BAIT WELL
MADE OF POLYETHYLENE
LIGHTWEIGHT • INDESTRUCTIBLE
BUNKER CADDY—Two 2" Threaded Openings for Inlet & Outlet.
Anti-Splash Opening 12" 20" Dia. 23" H.
Approx. 25 Gal. To Overflow.
$19.85
2.50 Ship. & Hdlg.
$22.45
¼" Hose Adapter $.50 ea.
2" Hose Adapter $1. ea.
N.Y.S. RES. INCL.
APPLICABLE TAXES
Many Other Containers
Send for Free Brochure
Avail. white, yellow, blue, brown, orange
COVER $3.25
Comb. Plug & Red 2" to 50 ea.
THE CADDY CO.
57 Bayonne Ave., Central Islip, N.Y. 11722
516-234-0144

LICENSED GUNSMITH
RIFLES • SHOTGUNS • HANDGUNS • AMMO
Reloading Eqpt. • Muzzle Loading Supplies & Components • Police Supplies • Custom Knives
• New & Used Guns • Bought, Sold & Traded •
HR: MON-FRI. 6 pm-9:30 pm SAT. 10 am-5 pm
CLIFF EBERHARD
32 5TH AVE., BAY SHORE L.I., (516) 665-5461

ENGLISH PEWTER FISHERMAN'S TANKARD
High Luster Finish. Choice of STRIPER or BLUEFISH Crest. $25
SATIN FINISH ALUMINUM FISHERMAN'S TANKARD
A REAL BEAUTY! Choice of STRIPER or BLUEFISH Crest. $9.95
Send Ck. or m.o. to: P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpk., Merrick, N.Y. 11566 (Prices include postage & handling charges.)

Mona Lisa
GARDEN CITY'S OLDEST RESTAURANT UNDER ONE CONTINUOUS MANAGEMENT!
OPEN 1-10 P.M. SUNDAYS
636 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y.
Res. 516-CH-8-8884
Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30AM-11PM
Your Host, Kent Hanson

BAIT & TACKLE

book, line & sinker
FISHING & BOATING GEAR
•CUSTOM RODS •
•ROD & REEL REPAIRS •
ANDE LINE •TEXACO GAS & OIL
COMPLETE LINE OF TACKLE
LURES, BAIT, LIVE EELS
Headquarters for Bingle Lures
Agent for New England Marine Taxidermy
—Open 7 Days A Week—
"AT THE STOP LIGHT"
Home of the "Bay Gull" Seagoing Caterers

—ACROSS FROM JOHN BURNS PARK—
MASSAPEQUA TACKLE&SPORTS
Complete Selection of
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
ROD & REEL REPAIRS • SHARK & TUNA GEAR
—One of L.I.'s Largest Selections of Fishing Tackle! —
ANDE • PENN • FENWICK • OLYMPIC • DAIWA
5157 Merrick Road. MASSAPEQUA • 516-798-6829

C. ALTENKIRCH & SON
CUSTOM BUILT TACKLE
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
ON THE SHINNECOCK CANAL
Montauk H'way., Hampton Bays – 728-4110

JIM'S **TACKLE HAVEN**
"Point Lookout's 1st & Only Tackle Shop"
CUSTOM RODS—FIN 'N FUR TAXIDERMY H.Q.
FROZEN BAIT—ALL ROD & REEL REPAIRS
101 Lido Blvd., Pt. Lookout 516-432-2117

ROD & REEL REPAIRS
ANGLER'S DEN
TACKLE • LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
LIVE BASS EELS
4-ARM UMBRELLA RIG WITH 5 TUBES $4.50
Open 6AM Every Day • (516) 732-9671
456 Middle Country Rd., SELDEN

JACK'S Bait & Tackle
551 City Island Ave., BRONX, N.Y.
(212) TT 5-2042
Sandworms • Bloodworms • Fiddlers
Wholesale and Retail
Skiffs • Motors • Rowboats for Hire

YELLOW SHED
BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE BASS EELS
—FRESH BUNKER—
162-01 Cross Bay Blvd.
Howard Beach • 212-848-0673

IT'S ROD BUILDING TIME!
The OUTDOORSMEN Ltd.
Just 1 Block From
George Washington Bridge
Corner of Main & Bigler St., Fort Lee, N.J.
WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
ROD CRAFTER! CHOOSE FROM:
FENWICK • LAMIGLAS • FUJI
AUSTRAILIAN • VARMAC • AFTCO
MILDRUM • LAKELAND • ALLAN
GUDEBROD • HYPOLON GRIPS
XMAS SPECIAL
Now Until Christmas—
10% OFF
Every Fenwick Rod In Stock
Check Our Fenwick Prices—
THEY JUST CAN'T BE BEAT
OPEN 7 DAYS 201-461-4973

RONNIE'S
Bait & Tackle 214 DEPOT ROAD HUNTINGTON STATION
Live & Frozen Bait PHONE 516-549-9410
Custom Rods
Rod & Reel Repairs
Complete Line of Fishing Supplies
HELLY HANSEN
STAN GIBBS PLUGS
CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
LIVE EELS
Mon.-Fri. 6AM-10PM
Sat. 5:30-10PM, Sun. 5:30-2PM

OPEN 7 DAYS
Dick's SPORTING GOODS
Gunsmith - Ammunition - Rod & Reel Repair
ALL TACKLE - LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
N. Country Rd. & Sylvan Ave. (516) 928 - 3961
MILLER PLACE, N.Y.

SALVO'S BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE BASS EELS
"The New Home of the Pescador Reel"
(212) 372-9690
2847 CROPSEY AVE. (Cor. Bay 50 St.) B'KLYN

BECKMANN'S TACKLE
ALL BAITS IN SEASON
FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE
CLAM – BUNKER CHUM – LIVE EELS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES ISSUED
Sunrise Hwy., Lynbrook (516) LY 3-7288

BAY END DOCK
Evinrude Motors
Sales & Service
Lockers
Tackle
Bait
DE 2-5863
SH 3-3700
Rowboats & Outboard Motors for Hire
DRY LAND MARINA
Rack Storage • Wet Slips
Arena Marine SERVICE & SALES
Authorized Evinrude Dealer
ONE STOP SERVICE SHOP
3152 Emmons Ave., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY

4 pounds. Sunday was shot but the did manage to get out at 11 o'clock and got 2 cod in the 12-17 lb. range in 90 feet of water.

ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's Tackle reports that the fishing has slowed down but it is still worthwhile to try for flounder around Reynold's Channel and Shaffer's Creek on worms.

The Commodore reports due to fierce wind conditions flounder fishing has been only fair. John tells us that the boat will now be fishing for whiting on Saturdays and Sundays, as the whiting are biting and thats what makes life exciting.

JAMAICA BAY

Noehren's reports that there are still flounder to be taken at the North Channel Bridge on worms but otherwise, there is no action to be had.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Big Mohawk II reports very good whiting and ling fishing at Ambrose, to the tune of bags and bags of fish. Starting the day after Thanksgiving, Captain Tony will be sailing open for cod at 6AM on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

The **New Eagle** has been banging away off the Ambrose Tower on whiting and ling. Whiting are going to 1½ lbs. and ling up to 4 lbs. It is recorded that their heated rail is working well. A 4 lb. blackfish took Saturdays pool and they picked one accidental cod during the week.

Captain Fred Ardolino of the **Amberjack** says to watch for his new boat that is now being built which will be the **AMBERJACK V**. Fred says she is going to be a biggie and a beauty and powered

CLASSIFIED

To place an ad in The Long Island Fisherman, our new policy is to mail into us the ad exactly as you wish it to read accompanied by a check in the amount of $4.50 (a minimum or for 30 words) and $.15 per additional word. Extended run discounts: 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; 50 times, 15%; Ask about our photo classified. Effective April 29th, 1976. Mail to L.I.F., P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.

BOATS & MOTORS

17' Boston Whaler Sakonnet, 100 h.p. Evinrude, SST Prop, 3½ h.p. Evinrude, Compass, Depth Finder, Morse Controls, Gauges, Fiberglass Storage Seat, New galvanized trailer, Mint condition. $3000. Call (516) 826-9486.

1965 16' Boston Whaler With 1972 100 h.p. Johnson, Depth Finder, Compass, $1600. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE. Call (516) 765-2445.

'77 EVINRUDE SALE
2 h.p.-$244; 4-$324; 6-$434; 10-$584; 15-$634; 25-$744; 35-$854; 55-$1319; 70-$1449; 85-$1679; 115-$1769; 140-$1899; 175-$2439; 200-$2559. F.O.B. SUFFOLK MARINE, Babylon. Call (516) 669-0907.

LUHRS 25' Lapstrake, Cedar Plank over oak ribs. F/B, Dual station, Spotlight, gin pole, Porti-Potti, '63 283 Chris Craft F/W/C Engine, Custom Venturi Windscreen, Fish Well, Auto bilge pump, new in '76. (Gas tank, transom, head, manifold) In water, Ready to go for $2000. Call 868-6154.

NEW 1976 EVINRUDE—2-$185; 4-$285; 6-$388; 10-$519; 15-$570; 25-$648; 35-$748; 40-$770; 55-$1150; 70-$1300; 85-$1579; 115-$1669; 135-$1799; 200-$2300. ELECTRA MARINE, 610 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, New York. SCOTT AND McCULLOCH PARTS. F.O.B., Call (516) 599-5375.

1956 Morgan Skiff 26', 6 cyl. Chrysler Crown, Sleeps 2, Flybridge, Dual Controls, 2 automatic pumps, outriggers, extras. In Water. $1950. Call (516) 728-0054.

1976 21' Winner Viscount, Mercury 165 I/O, Very Low Hours, Still under warranty. Full Cover and side curtains with portable head. Asking $7700. Owner. Call 277-0769.

1977 Lyman 24' "Biscayne," Factory Demo, Was $15,500, now $12,495. STEIN'S BOAT & MOTOR, 23 River Road, Sayville, NY (516) 567-3313.

1976 16' John Dory Cricket, Johnson 25 electric 10 hours. $1450. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE, Call (516) SO 5-2447.

Scatcraft 17' 1974, Full Covers, New battery, Extras. 1974 65 h.p. Mercury, exc. trailer. Asking $2300. Call (212) 738-5873.

1972 21' Grady White "CHESAPEAKE" with 165 h.p. OMC I/O, $4200. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE at (516) SO 5-2445.

17' Grumman Standard Aluminum Canoe. 2 paddles, 2 seat cushions, full length rubber/plastic sound proofing mat. Motor Mount. Excellent condition. $300. Call between 6 and 9 P.M. at (516) 473-7454.

Shakespeare Super 612 Electric Trolling motor, 3-speed, forward and reverse tiller control. Panel light. Good condition. $50. Call between 6 and 9 P.M. at (516) 473-7454.

1975 21' Winner "Viscount" with 1975 Johnson 85 h.p. for $4000. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE. Call (516) SO 5-2445.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY'S #1 BOAT BROKERS
Buying or selling a boat? List with us 14-42 foot boats in water. List of buyers and sellers waiting. We earn our 10% fee. Fully insured, all facilities for wet and dry storage and hauling, transportation, painting, wood work and mechanical repairs. Please call for further information. Joe Rizz at (212) 743-5944. VENICE MARINE, 393 Emmons Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

16' DuCraft, Double Glas over wood, 50 h.p. elect. start, just tined, new with pump, rebuilt trailer, new axle, springs, channels, tanks, battery, bilge, extras. Excellent condition. $795. Call (516) 549-8653 after 6 P.M.

TROJAN MARLIN—25', 9' beam, center console, all fiberglass fishing machine. 225 Chrysler Inboard, Stand up head, 2 batteries, auto bilge pump, CB, VHF, Depth Recorder, Outriggers, Bimini Top and full canvas enclosure. The perfect fishing machine. MUST BE SEEN. Last chance for a steal. Call Days at 212-354-5338. Late Eves at 212-682-0974.

1971 19' ROBOLO with Twin 1974 Johnson 70's, Depth Finder, New Spray Hood, $4000. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE. Call (516) SO 5-2445.

35' Double Ended Navy Captains Gig—No Engine, needs work. $750 or best offer made. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE at (516) 765-2445.

1975 GRADY WHITE Hatteras Overnighter, Good condition. 1975 Johnson 115 h.p. Outboard with tilt-and-trim, rebuilt lower unit this spring and brand new power head with only 12 hours. Richie compass, rod holders, giant skimmer fish box, all accessories. $5000 or best offer. May be seen at Starfish Marine or call (212) 631-7436 between 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

31' Bertram, Loaded, Loran, Outriggers, Ross Recorder, Gin Pole, Chair, etc. $24,000. Call (516) 864-5351.

15' Oldtown, Trailer, 1975 Chrysler 30 h.p., less than 20 hours, Windshield, navy top, steering wheel, new engine controls, extras. In water, will demo. $925 or best offer. Call (516) 589-5495.

'69 GLASPAR, Tri-Hull, 17' with 86" beam and '69 Mercury 80 h.p., Holsclaw Trailer, full canvas, dual batteries, depth finder, compass, bait pump, bilge pump and many extras. $2200. Will demo. Call Days at (212) 395-0296 or Eves at (212) VI 3-6812.

1970 23'6" Formula 210 OMC Engine and Stern Drive, Deep V Hull, Apelco depth recorder, new canvas, Extras. Sleeps two. Will deno. Call 728-2542.

Own 2 boats..Must sell 30' Luhrs Sportfisherman, 220 h.p., Low Hours, Many exceptional extras. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice for $3200. Call (516) 431-4747.

1974 Evinrude, 15 H.P., Long Shaft, $500 or best offer. Days call 423-5520. Nights at 757-5144.

Mako, 1973 19', 100 h.p. Evinrude, SST Prop, Chrome Pump, Power Tilt, Compass, Depth Finder, Spray hood, Console Covers, all gauges. Mint condition. Will demo. Extras. $4350. Call (516) 825-1204 nights.

1966 Grady White Cuddy Cabin, 20'4", 1971 100 h.p. Johnson, Excellent Running Condition, Motor overhauled this year. CB Radio, Compass, 36 gallons fuel, head, sink, prop, extras. $1300. Call (212) 946-6635 5-7 P.M.

1973 Revel Craft, All fiberglass cruiser, Flybridge, 255 h.p., F/W/C, VHF, DF, 2 compasses, Summer and winter canvas, Hot and Cold Pressure Water, 110 Volt, Low hours, Exc. Condition. (516) 481-4402.

21' Grady White, 1967 with 125 h.p. Evinrude 1972, Two V-Bunks, Head, sink, 3 gas tanks, 2 anchors, lines, etc. Asking $1000. Call (212) 532-6665.

1975 Grady White 21', 165 h.p. F/W/C OMC I/O, CB, Recording Depth Finder, Direction Finder, Power Trim, Outriggers, Rod Holders, Head, 2 bunks. Under 200 hours. Lots more. $6900 Firm. (516) 728-1424.

Cruiser Inc. 1972 Fiberglass, 19' Deep-V, 100 h.p. Johnson, Full canvas, compass, rod holders, anchor, 100' line, Excellent condition. Will store for winter. $3150. Call (516) 543-2399.

22' Chris Craft Tournament Fisherman 1975, 200 h.p. Inboard, Chair and console covers, spray hood, head, compass, depth finder, radio, 80 gal. tank, excellent condition. Very low hours. $8000. Call after 2 P.M. at (516) 798-9839.

Shamrock 20—The Professional Fishing Machine. All Models at end of season sale. One 1976 left at Super Saving—Loaded with extras. Also used boats. ROVINA MARINA 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. at (516) 728-0922.

1971 12' M.F.G. with 6 H.P. Johnson, life jackets, oars, gas tank and extras. Excellent condition. $450. Call (516) 757-0432.

23' Mako 1976 Twin 85's, Johnson, Ross Sportsman Straight Line Recorder, Intec VHF, Pace CB, Richie Compass, Twin Batteries, volt meters, tachs., sum log 0-40 mph, 2 bilge pumps with auto switch. Stainless steel props, sea temp gauge, 70 gallon live bait well, fast water pick up, wash down pump, full canvas, console cover, private drop curtain, forward cushions, head. Used one season. Kept in Hi and Dry. No bottom paint. Boat in new condition. Extras. $10,000. Call (212) 520-1886.

Wanted Chris Craft V8 Engine with Paragon Direct Drive Manual Transmission. Need Transmission engine mounts, etc. Motor is unimportant. Call 212-987-4384.

Boston Whaler 13'6", with 50 h.p. Mercury/Electric, Custom S/S Bow Rail, Lockable Stern Storage Box, Running Lights, Electric Bilge, Rod holders, Steering and controls, Plus trailer. $1,200. Call Mario at work 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at (212) 873-7676.

Buying or Selling. Buy now and Save. Owners Anxious. All new listings. 1965 37' Egg Harbor Spt. Fish. Beauty. 1974 Luhrs 28', 1972 Silverton 27', 1973 Silverton 25', 1970 Chris Craft 28', 1971 Chris Craft 28', 1969 Sea Ray 24', 1970 Concorde 33', 1965 Chris Sea Skiff 28', 1975 Sport Craft, 1971 Slickcraft 20' and many more. Selling, list with us. We offer free winter wet or dry storage in Sheepshead Bays Finest Marina. Belt Parkway to Knapp St. Exit foot of Knapp St. Call Joe Rizz at (212) 743-5944.

1975 Evinrude Motor, 15 h.p. Used only twice. Call Mr. Ramos after 6 P.M. at (212) 622-9063.

JOHNSON MOTOR SALE
New Freight included, controls included on 55 h.p. and up. 1976 2 h.p.-$205; 4-$305; 6-$408; 25-$675; 35-$762; 35 long-$780; 40 long-$825; 55 elec. long-$1215; 70 extra disc.-$1350; 75-$1440; 85-$1575 1975 New, Full Factory W'ty—10 elec. long for $625; 15-$540; 25 long-$650; 25 Demo, Factory Rebuilt, long-$600; 135-$1650; Factory Trained Mechanics on Premises. Parts, Service, EDDIE'S MARINE, Ft of Atlantic Beach Bridge, Far Rockaway, NY Call (212) 327-3168.

1975 GRADY WHITE Hatteras Overnighter, Good condition. 1975 Johnson 115 h.p. Outboard with tilt-and-trim, rebuilt lower unit this spring and brand new power head with only 12 hours. Richie compass, rod holders, giant skimmer fish box, all accessories. $5000 or best offer. May be seen at Starfish Marine or Call (212) 631-7436 between 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

1975 16' Browning Mustang I, 1974 85 h.p. Merc., $4000 Firm. Call after 7 P.M. at 914-667-4149.

SAND WORMS
BLOOD WORMS
FIDDLERS
GREEN CRABS
NIGHT CRAWLERS
Wigglers
Bait Boxes
Sinkers
WHOLESALE ONLY

Bait WHOLESALERS
OUR 44th YEAR
WE OFFER A FINE REPUTATION
QUALITY • SERVICE • DEPENDABILITY
Call Any Time!
914-636-3434
We Deliver 7 Days A Week

SAND EELS
SKIMMERS
SPEARING
SQUID
ALL TYPES OF CHUM
Bunker
Herring
Mussels
Mackerel
Butterfish
Clam Necks
Snapper Bait

1973 Chris Craft 28' Catalina, 235 h.p. V8, $5500. 1973 24' Winner custom cabinets, 225 OMC, CB, VHF, anc. windless and extras. $7500. Call 668-2111 or 2330.

Classic 1927 45' Documented Luder's Motor Yacht, Single 150 h.p. Palmer gas. 150 hours, head, galley, 110 volt dockside, VHF, Depth Recorder, CB, Sleeps 6, Private rear state room. Excellent running condition. Boat in water in City Island, NY. Asking $6000. Call 201-384-3425 anytime.

1976 AMF Robalo 200, 1976 135 h.p. Chrysler, Tilt and trim, 50 hours, Bimini Top, Pulpit, All Extras. Mako CB, Sonar Paper Recorder, in water at Montauk, $8600 Firm. Call 914-246-5000 Days.

BOATING EQPT.

28' Aluminum mast with 15 ft. boom complete with all rigging. Ideal for commercial fishing or dive boat. $775. Call Capt. Jim Clarke at (516) 785-2881.

WINTER BOAT COVERS
Tough, durable, heavy gauge, light in weight. One person can easily handle large cover. Will not rot or stain boat. Three layers nylon mesh in heavy polyethylene. Used in Alaska pipeline project. Double hemmed, brass grommetted, any size of shape. SPENCER SAILS
Mill Dam Rd., Huntington, NY 11743 516-549-3639
CUSTOM SAILMAKERS—CANVAS SHOP

NEED ADDITIONAL CHANNELS for your radio next Spring? Don't wait and be disappointed by short supply of crystals for your set. Order now, only small deposit needed, balance on installation in Spring. More info just a phone call away to INEZ at 581-0194 or over a hot cup of coffee at HEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS, 250 Montauk Hwy., Islip, NY.

2 used Sand Anchors, 30 lb. for $25 each; 1 used 75 lb. Sand Anchor for $50; New Block and Tackle, 2 Triple Blocks and 50' of ¾" Manila Rope for $60. Call (516) 379-2753.

BOAT INSURANCE—ALL RISK—12 Month Navigation, Low, Low Rates. Budget Payments. Machinery damage included. Fishing Boat liability. Arthur A. Isakson, 196 N. Central Avenue, Valley Stream, NY (516) VA 5-4338 day or night.

TRAILER HITCHES the most complete Draw-tite line of Class I and II Hitches in stock on L.I. Sales, Installations, Service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lk. Ronkonkoma. (516) JU 8-6143.

COMPASSES COMPASSES COMPASSES
Sales: A complete inventory of Ritchie Compasses, in all price ranges and models, at substantial discounts. Installation: Free with the purchase of a compass and order for adjustment. Accurate adjustments, and deviation tables. Authorized repair service, and much more. Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call. Jens Jacobs Compass Adjustor Nautical Service (516) 757-7169.

Non-Adjustable steel motor mount for up to 10 h.p. outboards. Very good condition. $10. Call (516) 473-7454 between 6-9 P.M.

BINOCULARS—BINOCULARS—BINOCULARS—Fishing, Boating, Hunting, Spectator Sports, Touring. I have the perfect binoculars for you in any price range, from $52.95 to $449.95. Choose from the fine Swift Line or the incredible Steiner Binoculars from W. Germany. Many of them waterproof, shockproof and fog proof and super lightweight. Super performance. Call any time: NAUTICAL SERVICE (516) 757-7169 Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjustor.

Tempo Adjustable Trim Tabs, 6" x 12" for 17' to 21' boats. Includes mounting screws, excellent condition. $25. Call (516) 473-7454 between 6-9 P.M.

Fishing Chair, Pompanette Yellow Fin w/cover, gimbal, and rod holder, excellent, like new. $285. Fish box, Pompanette, teak top, 48 x 19 x 18H, good $135. Dinghy, plywood w/oars, excellent $75. Call (516) 665-2960, 669-7053.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD OIL—24 pts for $15.95—85 amp. hr. Marine Battery $47.95 with trade. ½" nylon rope $18.95 per 100'—Fiberglass Resin $7.95 gal. in your container—O.M.C. Gauges on sale—Used Boats, Motors and Trailers at Excellent Prices. HERITAGE MARINE, 246 Montauk Highway, Sayville, NY Call (516) 567-2264 (200' west of railroad bridge.)

WINTER STORE YOUR BOAT WITH US—Wet or Dry; Reasonable rates, convenient location. We also do expert quality marine carpentry and engine rebuilding. BALDWIN YACHT BASIN INC. West End of Ray Street. Freeport. Call (516) 378-4334.

TUNA TOWERS AND RADAR STANDS—Custom made to your specifications. Aluminum construction, welded joints, delivered and fitted to your boat. Controls optional. SPECIAL WINTER PRICES. Free Estimate. (516) 862-9061 after 5 P.M.

FLOATING DOCKS—Standard size 8' x 18'. All other sizes available. Sold Completed or by sections and you supply the labor. Using Dow Styrofoam Floatation. Call for price and info. MIDDLE ISLAND MARINE. (516) 681-5661.

MISCELLANEOUS

MIRACLE CLOTH—"Most remarkable thing we've seen for polishing brightwork on boats." Danny Hogsed, N.C.. Thousands sold! Cleans, shines, chrome, glass, wood—removes stains, rust, etc. Inhibits corrosion, tarnish. Works fast! Satisfaction guaranteed. $1.50 or 2 for $2.85; 3 for $4.15. Larger quantities available. Joan Zubrick, 99-B Hastings Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. 07070.

GENUINE ENGLISH PEWTER TANKARD $25 or Satin Finish Aluminum Tankard for $9.95. Either one can be ordered with striped bass or bluefish crest. Both tankards (Mugs) are beauties. Send check or money order to P. Miller, 150 Babylon Turnpike, Merrick, NY 11566.

1974 MG MIDGET—Very Good Condition. 36,000 orig. miles. Lots of news. Maroon with black top/interior. $2000. Call Barbara (516) 667-6637.

BECOME A LICENSED SKIPPER. Current Questions and answers for Coast Guard Passenger Carrying License Exams. Thousands Satisfied. Refund Guaranteed. Send $22.50 to MARINE ASSOCIATES, Dept LI, Box 217, Teaneck, NY 07666.

Wanted 19 or 20 foot fiberglass cuddy cabin boat. Grady White Winner, Wellcraft or similar with outboard. 1971 or newer model. Trailer a plus but not necessary. Call 212-356-7092 Eves.

Wanted to Lease—Commercial house near fishing waters, for living, tackle shop, Sr. Citizens fishing club. Will pay $1200. Security plus 2 months rent. Will do minor repairs. Call (212) 479-8629.

ADOPT "RUFUS"—2 year old Labrador/x. Looks like pedigree except for corkscrew tail. Altered with all shots. Too active to live in N.Y.C. He needs room to run. Eves at (212) 456-6811.

The Senior Citizen Fishing and Recreation Club of 1138 Foam Place at Central Avenue Far Rockaway New York are happy to announce our new locations and membership drive. Memberships are available for the lonely, elderly and retired, regardless of sex, race, color or creed. We have for the benefit of all members a beautiful recreation room. Wall to wall carpet, beautiful bar decorated with a world wide collection of wood carving. Our members are permitted to lounge around and tell fish stories. Remember, anglers are the world's greatest liers, who caught the largest fish& Due to inflation our fees are only $10 a year. For information call 212-471-7473 or home No. at 212-479-8629. We sell bait and tackle.

GET YOUR COAST GUARD LICENSE AS A CHARTERBOAT OR PARTYBOAT CAPTAIN—Continuous classes now in session. Personal instructions. For information call Capt. Art Munday at (914) 738-5276 or (914) 738-0051 Eves.

LOOKING TO SELL!! Adressograph 5000, with complete selectivity, Graphotype, cabinets and trays. Strip listers for Cheshire and wing mailers, and other related supplies. Best offer. Call (516) 667-6636.

NEW TRAILERS: Boat, Utility, and Motorcycle; HITCHES—Class 1, 2, & 3. Installation Available. Power winches and all other accessories. Discount Prices. Call Ray at MIDDLE ISLAND MARINE, Plainview. (516) 681-5661.

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS: Need your boat transported? Outboards and Inboards up to 32 ft. Specializing in Launching and Hauling at your local ramps. Prompt reliable service. Insured carriers. Bill and Bill Boat Transport Ltd. Call (516) 277-3440.

Ithaca Model 37 Pump Shotgun, 12 gauge, ventilated rib, poly-choke, excellent condition. $120. Rectangular hard-covered, foam lined carrying case. Excellent condition. $15. Call (516) 473-7454. Between 6-9 P.M.

Bean's Coastal Decoys, cork bodies. 6 mallards, 6 blacks, lines, shaps, anchors, 2 canvas carrying bags. One Bean's Goose Decoy. Excellent condition. $110. Call between 6-9 P.M. at (516) 473-7454.

1964 T-Bird, White—Good condition. For information call (516) 667-6633.

FREE CATALOG: Rock Bottom Prices on All Electronic Equipment. All major brands available for immmediate shipment. Plus Christmas Specials. A.O.K. Marine Inc., P.O. Box 157, Bergenfield, NJ 07621.

BOATS TRANSPORTED—Launching and Hauling at local ramps. Insured carrier. Experienced Mover since 1965. Call for our special rates. G.MAYER AND SONS (516) 588-1500.

Boat fishermen, bait and fish cutting boards designed to mount to transom or gunnel. Nice holding slot. Removeable, available in two sizes. 10 x 14 inches for $14.95 and 12 x 24 inches for $24.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling. New Jersey residents add 5 percent sales tax. Send to J.P. Kusmider Inc., 31 North Hermitage Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

OBTAIN YOUR U.S. COAST GUARD LICENSE TO CARRY PASSENGERS FOR HIRE. Personalized instructions, continuous classes. For information call Capt. Frank Bryant of the Moby-D charterboat, Lindenhurst at (516) 226-5664.

18 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS of Boat Painting—Varnishing, Fiberglassing, Joiner Work, Heavy Carpentry, Quality Workmanship Guaranteed. We come to you. Call JOHN'S MARINE SERVICE Days at (516) 475-9613 or after 5 P.M. at (516) 234-6171.

FISHING HUNTING AND CAMPING throughout the U.S. and Canada on club properties exclusively for members. For only pennies a day. For information and brochure, write BICENTENNIAL ESTATES—Adventure Club, Box 303, Bayshore, NY 11706.

BEACH BUGGIES

1965 Jeep CH-5 with snow plow. Good condition. $1400. Call (516) 586-8563.

JEEP—SEE SUFFOLK'S LARGEST SELECTION. CJ-5's, 7's, Cherokees, Chiefs, Wagoneers and Trucks. FREE This month, AM-FM Radio with any Jeep. AMC-JEEP OF HUNTINGTON, CARSON & SCUDDER, 1220 E. Jericho Turnpike, Cor. Deer Park Ave. (516) 427-0270.

Truck Camper 8½ ft. Thermostat heater, pressure water, 3 burner range and oven, bathroom and holding tank, refrigerator, 110 and 12 volt. Jacks, etc. $1800 or best offer. (516) 757-7133.

1970 GMC 2500 4-Wheel Drive with Swiss Colony Camper. Excellent condition. Many extras. Very roomy camper with all comforts. Asking $4950. Call (516) 286-2102.

A.M.C. '73 Ambassador Sta-Wagon, P/S, P/B, Power rear window, radio, low mileage, Sacrifice for $1700. Days at (516) 486-3542. Eves at (516) 868-9730.

ISLAND A.M.C./JEEP, L.I.'s #1 A.M.C. Dealer. CJ-5, CJ-7, Cherokee, Wagoneer, Pick-ups, Sales and Service. FREE TRI-FIN LURE WITH EACH TEST DRIVE!. 205 No. Franklin St., Hempstead, NY (516) 489-5152.

1974 Chevrolet 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up ¾ ton with sun line cap. Finished inside. AC, AM/FM, Tilt Wheel, Tint Glass, 120 16.5 tires, Cheyenne Pkg. 350 c.i. Auto Trans., J 55 Brakes, Custom Step Bumper, Trailer Hitch. HD Camper pkg. Excellent. Must be seen. $4500. Call (212) 520-1886.

FISHING TACKLE

Fishermen cast your own sinkers, jigs, net leads, casting and spinning lures with Sweet's Aluminum Molds. Send $1.00 for catalog. Refunded with first order. Sweet's Molds, Box 127D, Springville, NY 14141.

COD KILLER RIGS—Whether you fish out of Montauk, Captree, Freeport, Sheepshead Bay, from Jersey or Conn. Ports, these double hook hand made rigs will fill the freezer. All hand tied, finest materials. Long time proven design. 3 rigs for $3.50. Send check or money order to P. Miller, 150 Babylon Turnpike, Merrick, NY 11566.

New 11½ foot surf rod, 1165 Blank Crack 300 reel with 17 lb. Stren Line. $60. Call Tom after 6 P.M. at (516) PE 1-6511.

3 Garcia One-handed Bait casting rods, Models 8516D, 2528D, 2529D, Carboloy Tips. Excellent condition. $50. Call (516) 473-7454 between 6-9 P.M.

TOYOTA

Land Cruiser 4-Wheel Drive
"Don't Let This Be the One That Got Away!"
SAVE BIG NOW! Compare
Quality & Price Anywhere!

JAMAICA NUCARS, INC.
144-30 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.
212-657-2220

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

BOATMEN & FISHERMEN—EARN EXTRA INCOME, BECOME A CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN. We specialize in professional personalized instruction for obtaining Coast Guard License to carry passengers for hire. 1-6, 7 or more and including 100 gross tons. My copyright 130 page manual included. Continuous classes. We are dedicated to your success. References upon request. Call Capt. Irv Levine "Big Red" at 516-567-4181, Oakdale. Or 516-589-8204.

HOME STUDY COURSE

MODERN MARINERS MANUAL. The book that can't be imitated. Used exclusively in my evening classes. Send $11.95 to Capt. Irv Levine, Box 365, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL
MARINERS & LANDLUBBERS!!!

—TIP OF THE WEEK—
1. See your accountant for Tax Tips—not your neighbor!
2. It's 10 PM... Do you know where your boat is?

DUKE'S Tackle Shop — Fishermen's HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL YOUR FISHING NEEDS
CUSTOM RODS
LUPO LURES
GIBBS PLUGS

ASK FOR DUKE (516) 884-5023 (100 yds. W. of 53W Montauk Hwy LINDENHURST Wellwood Ave.)

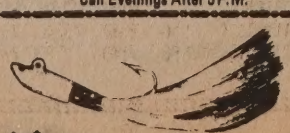
5 POINT CAPTAIN'S COURSE

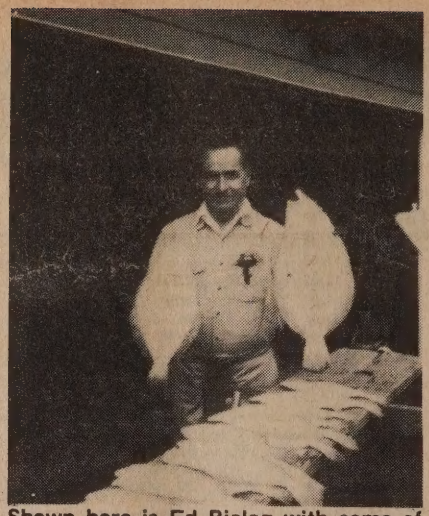
1-Captain's Course 2-Loran & Radar 3-Advanced Navigation 4-Tax Advantage 5-Fishing Tips
By Capt. Frank Maccaro of Montauk's "FREE SPIRIT" Charterboat. I don't just hand out a magic manual, I give personal & professional instruction, emphasizing learning, not just memorizing.
Mon.—Fri. Eves at Wading River • 516-929-4881
Capt's. Course Alone Is Available

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

Taught in Nassau County 1—6 passenger, 7 or more. Become a U.S.C.G. licensed charter boat captain. Will prepare you for the Coast Guard examination with professional individualized instruction.

CALL CAPT. LARRY RODRIGUES
516-931-8174
Call Evenings After 5 P.M.





Shown here is Ed Bialog with some of the fluke he took along with his son Ed and son-in-law John in the East Channel of Shinnecock Bay last May.

to the hilt. Keep tuned for details.

Captain Joe of the **Blue Sea III** told us last night that his new boat will be at its dock in Sheepshead Bay by the beginning of December and December 4th scheduled to be his first trip which will be for codfish sailing 8AM daily. The boat is 85 feet long by 24 feet beam and will feature 3 v-12's, an electric galley, all the comforts and she will cruise at 19 knots.

NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

ORIENT POINT

Port of Egypt reported fishing done for the year. The station is now closed and will remain so until the spring. Lousy weather again last weekend kept all but the die hards at home. Very few fish were taken, which is the story for the 1976 fall season. See you in the spring. Have a good holiday season and a productive new year.

GREENPORT

A.P. White Bait Shop said the year has come to a close. Last week the local charter boats cancelled their trips because of the wind. Good luck with your Christmas shopping, don't eat too much turkey on Thanksgiving and we'll see you in the springtime.

PORT JEFFERSON

Port Jefferson Sports Shop said the only activity at the present time seems to be some school fish activity at Northport. Details were sketchy but one fellow said fish were being taken on eels. No specific time of day was mentioned but there does seem to be at least a little something going on if you've got the winter fidgets and just have to get out of the house.

NORTHPORT

Bowman's Sporting Goods said as of last Thursday trollers were still scoring on the ridge between buoys 13 and 11B off Eaton's Neck. A lot of boats brought back 12 schoolies for their late-fall efforts. Umbrell rigs are still tops and the best trolling pattern was north to south over the high bottom. Most of the fish taken went 5-7 pounds. This was the only spot where any worthwhile striper activity was reported. How much longer it will last is anybody's guess. Outside of the bass, there's a few flounders available at Sand City and Ashroken but there is just enough fish to keep only the die hards interested. Beyond those two species angling was at a standstill because of the poor weather.

HUNTINGTON

Ronnie's Bait and Tackle reports that there is still flounder to be had at Lloyd's Harbor, Target Rock and between Sand City and Duck Harbor on sandworm. The Lilco plant was not in operation so the bass were not around.

Captain Don of the **Everready** called to say that Frank Bitonti took the blackfish pool on Sunday with a 5 pounder despite heavy weather. Don said that he is watching the Sunday weather carefully and that if it looks to be fierce he will not sail, so be advised.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait and Tackle was closed when we called so it's a fairly safe bet not much is happenings. There's probably some flounders and tom cod in Eastchester Bay but we'd bet most fishermen are thinking about eating turkey and what Christmas gifts to buy.

Bill Russell took this 11 lb. 6 oz. blackfish fishing aboard the Wilhelric II out of Greenport and won the pool. The fish was weighed in at Port of Egypt. Subscriber Club Photo.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR	10:26	10:58	11:13	11:44	11:11	11:49	11:53	—	1:48	1:59	1:31	1:49	10:19	10:49	11/25
FRI	11:19	11:54	—	12:09	—	12:05	12:37	12:53	2:49	3:04	2:25	2:45	11:13	11:44	11/26
SAT	—	12:14	12:46	1:07	12:44	1:00	1:38	1:54	3:58	4:18	3:21	3:44	—	12:09	11/27
SUN	12:51	1:08	1:49	2:09	1:38	1:54	2:41	3:00	5:03	5:27	4:19	4:43	12:42	1:09	11/28
MON	1:45	2:03	2:51	3:09	2:33	2:47	3:43	4:03	6:04	6:32	5:17	5:41	1:41	2:05	11/29
TUE	2:42	3:00	3:49	4:06	3:27	3:45	4:42	5:03	7:00	7:28	6:13	6:39	2:38	3:01	11/30
WED	3:37	3:56	4:43	4:59	4:21	4:41	5:32	5:56	7:54	8:23	7:07	7:32	3:30	3:52	12/1
THUR	4:27	4:49	5:30	5:45	5:13	5:32	6:16	6:59	8:42	9:09	7:55	8:23	4:19	4:38	12/2

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES!

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	— 0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	— 0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	— 0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	— 0 12
Seaside Park	— 0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	— 0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	— 0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	— 0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	— 0 02
Rehoboth Beach	— 0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	— 0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	— 0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	— 0 38
Democrat Point	— 0 38
Coast Guard Station	— 0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	— 0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	— 0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	— 0 08
Herod Point	— 0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	— 0 20
Truman Beach	— 0 42
Falkner Island	— 0 13
Sachem Head	— 0 10
Branford Harbor	— 0 07
New Haven Harbor	— 0 08
Milford Harbor	— 0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	— 0 03
Saugatuck River	— 0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	— 0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	— 0 14
Montauk Inlet	— 0 25
Montauk Point	— 1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	— 0 33
Noank, Mystic River	— 0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	— 0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	— 0 [illegible]
Execution Light	— 0 06
Manhasset Bay	— 0 0[illegible]
Hempstead Harbor	— 0 11
City Island	— 0 03
Rye Beach	— 0 28
Port Chester	— 0 09
Mamaroneck	— 0 08
New Rochelle	— 0 24
Davids Island	— 0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	— 0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	— 0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	— 0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	— 0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	— 0 08
Point Judith Harbor	— 0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	— 0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

12/6	7:13	4:29
12/11	7:18	4:28
12/16	7:22	4:29
12/21	7:25	4:31
12/26	7:27	4:34

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
12/21	12/28	12/6	12/14

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
THURS.	7:40	**1:55**	8:00	**2:25**
FRI.	8:40	**2:55**	9:05	**3:20**
SAT.	9:35	**3:50**	10:00	**4:15**
SUN.	10:30	**4:45**	10:55	**5:05**
MON.	11:20	**5:25**	11:35	**5:45**
TUES.	—	**6:00**	12:05	**6:25**
WED.	12:10	**6:40**	12:40	**7:05**
THURS.	12:50	**7:10**	1:20	**7:45**

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

and receive FREE

THE *Sensational*

The FISHERMAN

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS
FOR DELIVERY
OF LURES

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ *The Long Island Fisherman*
- ☐ *The New Jersey Fisherman*
- ☐ *The Conn. Rhode Island Fisherman*

☐ 1 Year (50 Issues)	$ 9.00	☐ New
☐ 2 Year (100 Issues)	17.00	☐ Renewal
☐ 3 Year (150 Issues)	25.00	

Mail All Subscriptions To:
THE FISHERMAN
P.O. Box 143
Deer Park, N.Y. 11729

AVA

LUCKY 7 SERIES

The ORIGINAL By AVA

Great For:
BLUEFISH
STRIPED BASS
MACKEREL-COD
POLLOCK

Extra Strong Mustad O'Shaughnessy Hook. Free-swinging barrel swivel increases action of lure . . . cuts down on fish loss. A great lure . . . now even greater!

BUILT-IN SWIVEL

AVA 27G (Golden Plate) is a proven killer on Weakfish when squidded close to the bottom.

Also Available In
4 oz. - 6 oz. - 8 oz. Sizes

AVA TACKLE CO.
NO. BABYLON, N.Y. 11703

Check or Money Order
Must Accompany Subscription